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Police Search for Cashier Wider.

Russo-Chinese Bank Is Shy Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Missing Defaulter's Attorney Says Institution Broke Faith.

Alleges Bargain of Secrecy Was Made and Then Was Ignored.

EW YORK, July 25 .-"Wanted - Erwin Wider, about 32 years old, five feet about 135 pounds, swarthy of moustache curied at the ends, wears rimless nose glasses

AN'T AGREE WITH PUBLIC.

nt of Secretary of State for German Navy Announced. Ideas Conflict.

BERLIN, July 25. - [Exclu-sive Dispatch.] The sensation of the day in Germany is the announcement of approaching retirement of Admiral von Tirpitz, Secretary of State for the German Navy. Admiral von Tirpitz's decision is not due to the fact that he is tired of recent speeches in the British House of Commons, especially that of the Premier, Mr. Asquith. These speeches had the effect of calling forth in Germany a current of public opinion favorable to the idea of the limitation of naval armaments. Admiral von Trpits, however, is unable to in any way approve this idea, and deems it incompatible to his duty to continue in office if such ideas prevail, which are completely in conflict

SEVERE QUAKES IN WYOMING. Three Shocks Felt—Walls of Coal Mines So Wrecked That Work Is Abandoned.

MANY MASONS AT FUNERALPROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 25.—
Members of the Masonic fraternity
from many parts of the United States
attended the funeral today of Rev. Dr.
Henry Warren Rugg, Grand Master
of the Knights Templars, who died on
Thursday. Masonic services at the
Church of the Mediator were in charge
of the grand encampment under the
direction of Deputy Grand Master
William B. Melish of Cincinnati.

RECEIVED BY EMPEROR YI.

MANY DIE OF HEAT IN THE EASTERN STATES.

YORK, July 25.-Today was another scorcher not so hot as yesterday. afternoon as against 94 yesterday, and the maximum humidity was 53 against 83, but there were nineteen deaths today from sunstroke against two yesterday, and a corresponding longer list of prostrations.

CHICAGO, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four deaths were reported to-day as the result of the hottest of the season. Yesterday was the hottest day in ten years in Chicago and although a lake breeze today tempered the fierce heat somewhat, there were many prostrations and general suffer-

To add to the general discomfort, all the down-town streets are torn up for new paving and clouds of dust prevailed at all times. The Infant Welfare Committee today reported it had twelve thousand babies under its care and that 800 of them were ill because of the heat. The committee is distributing two tons of ice daily in homes where people are unable t

The hot wave seems to have settled wer all of the Middle West and foreasters say there is no relief in sight. LIST OF DEAD.

Today's dead: Patrick McGarry, aged 68. Edward Mercier, aged 18. Unidentified man, about 23 years old. William Boyer, aged 26.
Three of the numerous prostrations,
was announced at the hospitals,
ould probably result fatally in a few

Although yesterday was the hottest day, there were no deaths and few prostrations because of the fact it was a holiday. Today, with general resumption in the factories and street work, the death list began to grow. Rigid warnings have been posted over the city by the Health Department the city by the Health Department regarding food and drink during the unusual torridity.

the parks are full of exhausted peo-ple, although there is acant relief be-cause the air is unusually hot. Crime is on the increase and this is attrib-uted to the intensely hot weather which renders people peevish and reck-

Nineteen dead and twenty prostra-Affection dead and twenty prostra-tions are reported from New York, while there are deaths and prostra-tions in Philadelphia, Boston, Pitts-burgh and numerous other cities. EL PASO SUFFERS.

EL PASO, July 25 .- For the fire heat prostrations were reported here today, thirteen being overcome in El Paso and vicinity. The thermometer

HOTTEST DAY IN KANSAS CITY [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, July 25.—With a emperature of 100 deg. at 4 o'clock this afternoon, today was the hottes onstant breeze, however, relieved the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TOPEKA. July 25.—The government normometer here today registered a cemperature of 104 in the shade. Hot cinds are doing much damage to the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25.—Secthe hottest day of the year. In Okla

ONE KILLED IN JOBLIN. JOPLIN (Mo.) July 25.—The first death caused by the excessive heat of the last week occurred here doday when Benjamin Shoemaker, 73 years old, a retired merchant, died as the thermometer registered 107 degrees, it being the highest of the summer.

MERCURY AVIATING. GUTHRIE (Okla.) July 25.-The ten perature today registered 123 in the sun, and 111 in the shade, with con-tinued hot winds. No prostrations are

MOO MUCH DRINKING

Professor Accuses Van Liew.

Miller of Chico Normal Faculty Is an Unwilling Witness.

Wants President's Job But Doesn't Want to Tell of Drinking.

Pinned Down He Admits Remonstrating With Superior About Booze

HICO, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the exception of two witnesses whose testimony is expected to be on the general reputation of Dr. C. C. Van Liew, the case of the State in the inquiry into charges against the president of the State Normal School at Chico has been put in.

Prof. E. I. Miller, who occupied the chair of history at the Normal School. and is vice-president, and who is said and is vice-president, and who is said. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) July 25.—Word has reached here of a series of severe sarthquake shocks at Rock Springs. Wyo, They were so severe that houses were rocked and the walls of a coal mine moved so badly that work at the mine has been abandoned. The first shock was felt at 6:30 p.m. yesterday and the last at noon today.

Pictures were jarred from the walls and houses badly shaken by the first quake at 6:30 p.m. yesterday and another shock at midnight seemed equally severe. Another quake followed at 5:30 a.m. today and still another at 7:30 a.m. The last reported was at noon.

The walls of coal mine No. 1 were so WOMEN CROWD HALL.

WOMEN CROWD HALL.

The office of the president of the Normal School was crowded this morning long before the opening of the hearing. Women predominated in the throng that jammed the hall, office and vooms adjoining that in which the hearing was held. During the afternoon a body of seventy-five business men attended the inquiry to be present in case they should be wanted as character witnesses for Dr. Van Llew.

Their attendance was voluntary, they

president under serious charges.

Miss Clark, the accuser of President
Van Liew, and Miss Nona Lindley,
with Miss Clark's brother and father
were present all day. Rev. C. Todd
Clark was called as a witness during
the afternoon, and Miss Clark was recalled to give testimony regarding the
late finding of the corroborative tes-

HISSES AND JEERS. Mrs. Adeline Much, a sister of Har-non McCargar, former City Jailer of Chico, who has been prominent in the work of getting evidence for the State, with W. S. Biggs, the detective detailed on this work by Gov. Gillett to whom she had taked of the repu-tation of Dr. Van Liew, and from whom she gained the impression that his moral reputation is bad. There was a repetition today of the scenes of the first day when the feelings of the crowd were expressed with hisses,

jeers, mutterings, etc.

The statement of Kenneth McKenzie, that he hoped Dr. Van Liew would remain the president of the Normal School until his children graduated called forth hissing from a gang of women, who since the opening of the inquiry have occupied front seats in the spectator's gallery. One of the women, the mother of Elmer Ranker, a star witness for the State, led in the demonstration.

There was a mild sensation late this afternoon when Attorney Yell of the defense, announced that he would have about fifty or sixty witnesses for dejeers, mutterings, etc.

bout fifty of sixty witnesses for de

PARTISANS APPLAUD.

Atty.-Gen. Webb, when asked how many more witnesses he would put on, said that he would keep putting on witnesses until he got enough. The par-tisan audience at that juncture had their chance to voice their approval with prolonged hand-elapping and cries

"I am not a voluntary witness," said Dr. Miller, "I would much rather not be here. I was ill Friday and Saturday and forced to remain at home."

Prof. Miller went on to say that the town was evenly divided on the case and called forth from Attorney Seymour for Dr. Van Liew, a protest against the statement, Seymour arguing there was not an even division, but that his client's supporters were in the majority. After legal squabbles, Atty. Gen, Webb put the question:

"Do you know if any of the acts of the blue pearl he was only an agent or messenger, he was only an agent or messenger. He was only an agent or messenger. He was acting for Maj. Pirie of the local registrar, St. Giles, Blooms-Seventeenth Lancers of His Majesty's bury. Somerset was masquerading, and it is assumed here that his wife discovering this, soon left him.

WOODMEN OF WORLD MEET.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 25.—With 130 delegates in attendance, the tenth and other sacred gems that adorned its formal of the world for the Pacific jurisdiction of the order, began its

Dr. Van Liew have brought criticism upon the school, himself or both?" "I think I will have to say yes,"

answered the witness.
"Has that criticism fallen upon Dr.
Van Liew or the school?"
"Upon both."
"What have been the acts that have

CHUM OF GIRL ACCUSER OF NORMAL HEAD.



Miss Nona Lindley,

friend of Miss Clark to whom latter confided alleged attempt of Presiden
Van Liew of Chico Normal School to hug her. Miss Lindley has been
an important witness for the State in hearing of sensational case.

CLANCY CAUSED THAT NORWEGIAN IMBROGLIO

State Department Believes Decision In Recognizing Madriz Blockade Order Was Based on Cablegram by American Vice-Consul.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS (La.) July 25.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Madriz forces occupy the bluff and could have the mastery of the situation if permitted by the American government, who, on the plea of protecting American interests, refuses. No attempt to detain contraband to the steamable Marietta di Giorgio. No attempt to detain contraband goods for Estrada is made. The Madriz warship, Venus, lies outside the bluffs, but it is not recognized as such by the United States, [Signed] "CLANCY."

[Signed] "CLANCY."
This cablegram sent to the Norwegian Consul at Havana, Cuba, by M. J. Clancy, American Vice-Consul at Bluefields, and, incidentally, the Norwegian Vice-Consul, started the present diplomatic imbroglio between the United States and Norway and resulted in Clancy being "fired" from his job at Bluefields.

The State Department has refused

The text of the cablegram was brought to New Orleans yesterday on the steamship Marietta di Giorgio, however, and became public when the

however, and became public when the State Department charged that Norway had acted upon misinformation in recognizing the blockade of the Port of Bluefields and dismissed Clancy for giving this "advice."

The Norwegian government replied that it did not act upon Mr. Clancy's cablegram, but upon a protest filed with the Norwegian Consulate at Havana by the Madriz government. That the information given in the cablegram effected the decision of Norblegram effected the decision

The State Department has refused to make public this cablegram, on

DUDDHA GEM

STOLEN AGAIN.

AFTER MANY YEARS,

Londoner Tells Strange Tale of Blue Pearl, Which After Ceaseless Search, Was Found in New York Pawnshop, Only to Be Filched from Him on Way to Boston.

BOSTON, July 25.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A blue pearl worth \$100,000, stolen from the eye of a statue of Buddha in India, sought for five years all over the world and recovered in the Duke of Beaufort's old age, he was the heir apparent to the Dukedom, New York a few days ago, was stolen through his mother. He is married to

of "good."

After some ineffective testimony from a local butcher, who proved to have received all his information from the newspapers, Prof. Miller was sworn. Pale and emaclated, the professor took the stand, but insisted before testifying he should allowed to explain why he had not appeared before.

"I am not a voluntary witness," said of ... Mr. MacAdams says that as the flow of the days ago, was stolen to lady. Catherine de Vere Beaufort, Such is the strange story that Harris daughter of the Duke of St. Albans. Lady Henry has no notion who the imposter can be. She has heard of him before. Some eight or nine months ago dhist priest perhaps—followed him first to New York and then to Boston, to him priceless because of its sanctors.

Mr. MacAdams says that as the de Mare, widow of George de Mare, if the morth of the great of the general Registrar here, the register shows that Adeline de Mare, widow of George de Mare, if the morth of the control of the

it.

After a ceaseless search for years, work today. The officers say that many matters of importance to the official statement declares, "and we many matters of importance to the official statement declares, "and we was located in New York in the hands of a certain pawnbroker. At Maj. Pirie's urging MacAdams hurried from London to New York. There he paid 333,600 to the pawnbroker, who therewish has best known as "Billy" will upon handed over to him the blue pearly and ten pawn tickets for other gems that once adorned the inscrutable at Elizabeth, N. J., tonight, aged its what we intended doing today."

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"LORD SOMERSET" IMPOSTOR. Man Sued for Divorce in Missouri Not Henry Somerset.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LONDON, July 25 .- [Exclusive Dis-

patch, The Henry Charles Sc Augustus Somerset, who posed as 'Lord Somerset,' against whom suit has been filed at Independence, Mo., for divorce by Mrs. Adeline Hunter his title goes. Who this Henry Charles Augustus Somerset may be is not known here. But there is no such titled person as "Lord Somerset." Lady Henry Somerset has only one son. His name is Henry Charles Somers Augustus Somerset. He has no title, though. Until the unexpected

nual session of the head camp of the Woodmen of the World for the Pacific jurisdiction of the order, began its work today. The officers say that

ON BED OF

South Bend Sleep in Danger.

Slightest Provocation W Start Rioting by Striking Hoodlums.

Miles of Grand Trunk Trac Banked by Thugs, Guard ed by Detectives

Incendiary Element Is Wa ing for Chance to Wreck More Trains.

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) July [Exclusive Dispatch.] South I tonight is sleeping on a min dynamite. A single act of veither by the Grand Trunk Rastriking trainmen and their thisers, or by the Pinkerton det

thisers or by the Pinkerton de employed by that company. We trol every foot of its line thron city, will "start something" the put the town on the map as it matic center of the labor troub has tied the railroad's lines hard knot from Chicago to Que Tonight virtually the whole force has been enlisted in the ous task of protecting the a tracks that extends from the se-"west yards" to the big steal

ous task of protecting the tracks that extends from the "west yards' to the big stes across the St. Joseph river. along the right of way from yards to the budge are two ridges of humanity.

Then there are curiosity se the crowd, idle boys and git the sown out "to see the fucitions from other sections of who want to see what is go but the great majority are men, either from the Grand T from the Lake Shore Lines parallels it, and they mean!

The incendiary alement, the which played its part in the sthe probable murder of fatur. Sunday nights, consists of fe who live in the west end, Tready for trouble the mome the opportunity for trouble as

About 3 o'clock the Grand officials began preparations for ing freight, then congested alon tracks west of the city limits, straight through South Bend an of town across the bridge over \$1. Joseph river.

were actually moved from the yards across the river, but it was running a gauntiet. All along the were scattered strikers and friends, who, though not going to extent of offering personal violenthe strike-breaking trainmen, it them and hurled at them a continchorus of insulting epithets.

Every train had its convoy of licemen, two riding each of the gines and others guarding the The two danger spots along the

The two danger spots along the racross the city were the networt tracks in the west yards, where Grand Trunk Lines cross those of Lake Shore and Michigan South and the maze of rails near the G

In the west yards a crowd of eral hundred strikers and their a juthizers crowded about the tr jeering at the men trying to n the trains, and apparently wate the trains, and apparently wate their chance to block the way, police guard was so heavy at point, however, that the crowd fe

point, however, that the crowd fetto act.

At the station, however, the was thicker and bolder. Three thefore the first train got across bridge it was cut in two.

When the second train come as about two hours 'ater, it had a more trouble. Fear of obstructure, along the track necessitated slow moment on the part of the engine and this gave the strikers the chitten wanted, to dash suddenly in tween the cars, and either slash air pipe, or pull the couplings, train was nearly an hour and a coming down from the west yard the station, a distance of less the mile. It finally got across the brasfely.

rafely.

Two freight trains were moved of the city tenight and no demonstion was made against their crews fire in a freight car in the yards, posed by the police to have started by strikers, was put out be any damage was done. Passed any damage was done.

ROAD OFFICIALS ARE JUBILANT; TRAINS MO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO! MONTREAL, July %-With a of settlement by arbitration lost day for the first time since the started, both sides claim that the

lant tonight.

"We announced this morning what we intended doing today." official statement declares, "and we pleased to say that we did a great division of the same of the s

ittsburgh Physician Faces Serious Charge.

is Wife Forces Auto Victim to Take Action.

's Rumored That She Will Ask for Divorce.

attorney reached here from Pitts-late this afternoon and was clos-sith Mrs. Bradley for an hour. rumored that she will enter suit veres tomorrow

OLICE SCOUT

MER ANGELENO WAS SHOT BY ENEMIES IS THEORY.

artland Detectives Say Report Was at Made Until Long After Deed fas Committed—Wounded Man's fristen Statement is Supported by life and Another Woman.

armerly of Los Angeles, now of the Inland Irrigation Com-Portland, was shot by high-as he declares, or by ene-the police believe, is a ques-he solving of which the city department is lending its ef-

BIG STEAL PUZZLING.

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of the bank, in the absence on vacation of Manager Gertz, says he is convinced that Wider had an outside accomplice OUTSIDE ACCOMPLICE.

"When Wider entered our employ," explained Inspector Markowski tonight, "he was a modest, exemplary clerk. Within the last year I feel sure that some man of strong personality has gained control of him and changed his whole personality. I am satisfied

It is perhaps with a hope of laying hands upon the power who shaped the cashler to his own ends that the bank has dealt so delicately with Wider. His counsel and neighbor, L. R. Ginstein

in Wall street with a capital of \$15.

400,000; but it could not be learned today what assets or capital are credited
to the branch in this city.

GUARD OVER RAWN PLACE. /illage President Bound to Keep All

Evidence Intact—Will Filed for Probate. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) CHICAGO, July 25.—A guard with instructions to preserve all evidence as it stands in the case of the late Ira G. Rawn was placed in the Rawn residence today by order of Samuel H. Greely, president of the village of Winnestes

In an explanatory letter to Mrs Rawn, Mr. Greely wrote that the guard was necessary because he said effort "has been and may be made

AND THE PARTY CAPY.

SECOND CAPTURES.

FOR THE PARTY CAPTURES

POLITICS. REPUBLICANS FAVOR OPTION.

Sentiment Is Strong Among Nebraska Delegates.

Regulars Are in Temporary Control.

Anti-Cannon Faction Seeks

LIGHT PROMISES

OHIO REPUBLICANS GATHER FOR

Garfield Declares He Will Make Contest for Radical Planks, But In-tends No Assault on President Taft—Will Not Discuss Governor-ship—Regulars Not Yet Agreed.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

Wednesday to oppose Judson Harmo for Governor. Mr. Garfield decline

cashier to his own ends that the bank has dealt so delicately with Wider. His counsel and neighbor, L. R. Ginsberg, has said from the first that the bank was in touch with Wider and deven tonisht, after the general alarm had been sent out, Mr. Ginsberg reliterated: "They know where he is just as well as I do."

Ginsberg was quick to supplement the statement with two qualifications. First, he wishes it understood that in his attempts to arrive at an understanding with the bank he is not trysing to compound a felony and secondity, he charges bad faith by the bank. The standing with the bank he is not trysing to compound a felony and secondity, he charges bad faith by the bank. The temporary organization of the convention the attorney, "to take his medicine, but the Wider objected to being locked up in the Tombs this hot weather, when he shand sond the "regular" anti-option wing of the party through the sand Harry disconditions and the sand Harry disconditions and the sand Harry disconditions and the sand Harry disconditions that will receive concident to the Republicant Surgency" and the control of the liquor business by county option and from all appearances tonight the "insurgents" and "optionists" control the situation. To a great extent the two ideas are supported by the same people and a victory for one carries with the attorney, "to take his medicine, but the success of the other. The temporary organization of the convention here are "insurgency" and the control of the liquor business by county option and from all appearances tonight the "insurgency" and the control of the liquor business by county option and from all appearances tonight the control the situation. To a great extent the two ideas are supported by the same people and a victory for one carries with the bank and might be unable to per business by county option and from situations. To a great extent the two ideas are supported by the same people and a victory for one carries with the same people and a victory for one carries with the bank and pe

miss Laura Jennings, and Miss Clara Jennings, Harry poprietor of the Willard Holier, and W. C. Bradley, Jr., physician. The Misses Jenorphais and the richest girls county.

On the second count Ginsberg spoke with emphasis.

GENTLEMAN'S BARGAIN.

"There was a gentleman's agreement that the loss of the securities was not to be made public at this time," he delared. "The plan was to restore them without loss to the bank in the fail but instead of carrying out the agreement that the loss of the securities was not leave McCandiass settle the law of McCandiass and told hirses he entered suit publicly or husband that she would him for compounding a fellower is understood to leave the law of the law o

EADERSHIP OF BRYAN WANES.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATE

Indulge in a Merry Row Over County Option Plank With Indica-tions That It Will Not Be Adopted

VAN LIEW.

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"His use of liquor."
The witness testified he was unabl

an insurgent Republican. Senator Carter is a regular.

Mantle was in the Senate from 1835 to 1839, but was heaten for the Senatorship in 1907, by Joseph M. Dickinson. It was said at the time that Col. Roosevelt had favored Dickinson. The Colonel said tonight that he did not have a hand in the contest and remarked that he had a high personal regard for Mantle. Col. Roosevelt declined to comment upon the Ohio political situation or to discuss the merits of the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination there. Tonight he would not give a definition of what he means by a "progressive platform." which he favors.

Mr. Roosevelt again reiterated today his intention of not taking part in factional political fights outside of New York. to say to what extent Dr. Van Liew used liquor but, he admitted that on occasions he had been conscious of the fact that the Normal School President had been indulging and that

ident had been indulging and that
those occasions were during the usual
hours of school work when Dr. Van
Liew was about the Normal School,
attending to his duties.
Despite strenuous objections, Atty.Gen. Webb asked Prof. Miller if he
had ever remonstrated with Dr. Van
Liew about this drinking.
The witness said he had talked directly with Van Liew about the matter. OVER PLATFORM.

"I stated my point of view regarding the drinking matter and thought it might help Dr. Van Liew to see it in a different light," said Miller.

He denied that he had ever heard pupils discussing the fact that Dr. Van Liew used liquor.

DISCUSSED DRINKING.

After much questioning, Miller admitted it had been with his wife, who is a member of the Faculty and with Miss Aimee Jones, preceptress of the Normal School, that he had discussed the drinking question as applied to Dr. Van Liew. COLUMBUS (O.) July 25 .- The ar

"Do you know of any improprieties of Dr. Van Liew toward any pupil or pupils of the Normal School?" Prof. Miller was asked. "I do not."

Answering the question of the At-orney-General, the witness stated he delieved the pupils had the same opin-on as to Dr. Van Liew's drinking as

to talk about the Governorship at all,
"I am interested in the platform
first," he said: "The Governorship rouble at a meeting of the Faculty over school affairs, but denied it had

"I will put in enough to please you before I get through," said the At-torney-General, threateningly. "All right, go ahead," said Yell. MISS CLARK IS PALE.

Recalled to the stand, Rev. C. Tod-dark explained that the reason the estimony of Miss Nona Lindley, cor

maye not yet arrived at an agreement on a candidate for Governor, partly because there is no means of learning, they say, the sentiment of the rank and file of the delegates.

With the exception of George B. Cox of Cincinnati, the leaders, including Senators Eurton and Dick, State Chairman Eilis and Chairman waiter Brown of the Teledo delegation were unanimously declaring that it was atill any man's race. Mr. Cox continues to claim the nomination of Judge O. B. Brown upon the second ballot.

Later Mr. Garfield made public an outline of the planks upon which the "progressives" will insist. In particular he gave in full the indorsement of President Taft to which the "progressives" are willing to subscribe.

Lating Miss Lindley would be valuable and permissible.

Miss Ada Clark was recalled. She looked pale and drawn. It is evident the strain under which she is laboring is affecting her health.

Chairman Coggins of the trustees asked Miss Clark if she had stated originally that the door of the president's office was unlocked when Dr. Van Liew hugged her. She testified that nothing happened after that this investigation she testified that nothing happened after that the indorsement of President Taft to which the "progressives" are willing to subscribe.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 25. Pioneer Fruit Company received a letter today from Col. Theoas the "Roosevelt." The plum

ranch of Joe Green at Courtand has sold handsomely in the

ata Controller Nye Suggests State
Law to Guard Rates—Equalization Board Meets.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 25.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] State Controller Nye told members of the State Board

Nye told members of the State Board of Equalization today that there should be a State law, fixing the maximum figure at which tax rates can be set, and make all counties and cities keep within the limit, like in Illinois and other States of the East and Middle West.

This expression was made during a discussion by the board on the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific reports. Nye mentioned the increasing tax rates in many counties and districts, due largely to new roads and school houses. These make taxes so burdensome, that, with the addition of a few more expenditures tax rates will be

erious Accident Averted by Present of Mind-San Francisco Oil Man's

Close Call. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Due to the quick pres-nce of mind of his chauffeut, Albert

sence of mind of his chauffeur, Albert J. Hechtman, prominent in the oil world, and well-known in local club circles, escaped serious injury in an automobile accident today. Hechtman was returning from the Bohemian Club, and with the chauffeur at the wheel, was bowling along Golden Gate avenue at medium speed.

Between Polk street and Van Ness avenue, on Golden Gate, a building is under construction and a large pile of lumber stands near the middle of the street. As the machine approached, the steering grar broke, and the automobile veered toward the lumber. Seeing the danger, the operator jammed down his brakes, and reversed the motor. The automobile crashed into the lumber pile, but neither of the men were injured. Both received a severe shaking up. The automobile was a bad wreck.

Hechtman was identified with the return the lumber of the streets.

TRAIN FOR INJURED FIREMAN.

to Her Home in Style.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Superintendent Sheridan of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific placed a special train at the disposal of Fireman Arthur Olsen, who was in the wreck at Feather River bridge, when he decided to make a trip from the Rideout Hospital, Marysville, to the home of his sweetheart, a Miss Holmes of Sacramento. Olsen and Miss Holmes of Sacramento. Olsen married last Thursday.

Miss Holmes and several friends accompanied the injured man on the journey from Marysville here. Olsen lad was with his mother at a journey from Marysville here. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BONE DOCTORS AT GATE.

Arrival of Delegates to Osteopathic Congress Begins Early—Operation Will Be Feature. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25—Many osteopathic physicians, delegates to the convention of the American Osteopathic Association, which is to be held In San Francisco, August 2 to I, are arriving from eastern cities. Special trains are now on their way across the continent; from many points and the statements of the circulation of The Times Angles Times, being duly grown, delegate upon his oath that the following is a continent; from many points and the statement of the circulation of and newspaper for the month of June, 1910: of and newspaper for the month of June, 1910: and newspaper for the month of June, 1910: of and newspaper for the month of June, 1910: and June 1910: and Ju

in San Francisco, August 2 to 7, are arriving from eastern cities. Special trains are now on their way across the continent from many points and the gathering will be one of the largest of its kind ever held in the country.

A. T. Still, discoverer of the science, will be an honored guest during the meeting. One of the features of the session will be the performing of the celebrated Lorenz operation by Dr. Harry Forbes of Los Angeles. His patient will be a seven-year-old girl smitted with acute dislocation of the hip.

Following the convention, a large party will journey to the Yosemite National Park and will then proceed to Los Angeles, where the members will attend a six weeks' post-graduate course at the Pacific College of Oste-opathy.

WILL BUILD MONUMENT.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The
laym Solomon National Monument
association was organized here last sight. The purpose is to build a monument in Washington to the financier
who contributed more than \$600,000 to
the Colonist Treasury, during the revolution, Prominent Hebrews in all
parts of the country have been named
on the executive committee, Joseph
B. Greenhut is chairman in New
York, Adolph Kraus in Chi-ago,
Nathan Frank in St. Louis and Julius
Kain on the Pacific Coast.

nety-seven Civil Suits Filed Against Pennsylvania Capitalists—Califor-nia Entries Are Involved.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Charg ment timber in the California Sierras ninety-seven civil suits were brought today against prominent Pennsylvania capitalists under direction of the officials of the Department of the Inte-rior for the purpose of redeeming the land and restoring it to the control of the Land Office.

The defendants in the action are William Donaldson and Charles E. Gregory of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Lumber Company, and Curtiss, Holbrook & Collins, A large names the lands were taken are in-cluded as defendants.

cluded as defendants.

The government complains the property was secured by the defendants through the use of the names of dummy entrymen and that the claims were unlawfully filed.

The forest land in question is located in Plumas, Lassen and Sierra counties, and the entries were made at Susanville. The value of the property is high owing to the presence of vast timber forests.

TWO HURT; AUTO WRECK. MACHINE RUNS OVER BANK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. MARSHFIELD (Or.) July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two women were badly hurt yesterday when an auto-mobile driven by W. U. Douglas, an attorney, plunged over a bank near

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Entire Village Wiped Out.

WADSWORTH (Nev.) July 25.—Fire which started shortly before 12 o'clock last night wiped out the town of Wadsworth, thirty-five miles east of Reno, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. Nearly every building in the place was destroyed. The entire business district was burned and the only buildings left standing were a few frame buildings on the outskirts of the town and the Southern Pacific depot.

SAN JOSE, July 25.—A second assignment of trout, numbering 150,000, arrived this afternoon from Sisson's hatchery and will be distributed to-night in several of the local streams.

Fall Kills Bee Raiser.

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SACRAMENTO (Cal.) July 25.—
Franklin J. Lewis, a well known bee raiser of Oak Park, was killed in a fall from a tree yesterday while frying to catch a swarm of bees. The bees being disturbed by the shaking of the limbs, took after Lewis and the latter in trying to ward them off lost his balance and fell, breaking his neck. He leaves a family in Oak Park.

Militia Man "Washington."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Under command of Captain Milier Freeman of the Washington State Naval Militia, the U.S.S. Washington arrived here today from Bremerton navy yard. Besides the regular crew, the vessel was manned by forty-seven naval militiamen and eight officers. The home reserve sallors were given two days shore leave. They will return to Bremerton on the cruiser Cheyenne, leaving here Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—News of the wreck of the gasoline schooner Gertie ten miles off Good News Bay

Miss Holmes and several friends accompanied the injured man on the journey from Marysville here. Olsen was carried on a cot from the hospital to the special train. He will remain at the Holmes residence in Sacramento until he has recovered from his injuries.

Olsen was dangerously injured when the engine toppied over the Feather River bridge last Monday afternoon, resulting in the death of Engineer Congdon and Train Dispatcher Corcoran. Olsen is now thought to be out of danger.

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HUBBY WOULDN'T PAY PASSION BILLS, SO WIFEY GETS DIVORCE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

RENO (Nev.) July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the hearing before that a she was paid \$10 and entered into the agreement; that, although he went into rages after that, although he wen

husband, the sum to be made in the bush of anything in regard to my beloved wife except that which will be productive of love and happiness.

"May 15, 1905.

"SAMPSON."

Ability, her work published in castless.

Before rendering the decree Judge pike admonished the fair divorcée that if she should attempt to again enter the matrimonial state to find a man nearer her own age.

CUPID'S BATTLEGROUND.

ne Marriages in California Break
Records for Numbers—Los Antempts to Commit Suicide at geles County Leads State,

(BY DIRECT WIKE TO THE TIMES.) this city and turned turtle. The injured are Mrs. J. Lee Brown, sister of Mr. Douglas, and Miss Alice Douglas, his daugnter. Mrs. Brown's spine was injured, while Miss Douglas's arm was badly twisted and lacerated.

The accident was caused by the car skidding when it struck a curve at a high rate of speed. Mr. Douglas escaped uninjured and his wife, who was also a member of the party, was only slightly bruised.

SACRAMENTO. July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] June of this year broke all previous California records of Cupid on June brides, according to the rements. There were 2636 marriages in June, the greatest monthly figure since the State Board of Health began keep ing the record.

The figures show for the State population of 2,056,180 in 1910, the rate per 1900 was 15.6 as compared with 10.6 for the month. BAKERSFIELD. July 25.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] Because he was out o work, out of money and "sore at him self." Frank Cook, about 40 years of

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June for the past few years are as follows: 1909, 2511: 1968, 2251; 1907, 2366;
1906, 2342.

Los Angeles county led the State
for June marriages, having 611. Otter
leading counties were: San Francisco,
(32: Alameda, 314; Santa Clara, 12;
Orange, 199; San Diego, 91; Marin, 90;
Sacramento, 88; San Joaquin, 73; Fresno, 69; San Bernardino, 58.

work, out of money and "sore at himset," Frank Cook, about 69 pears of
age, who came here two weeks ago
to find work in the oil fields, and who
rank heavily a large part of that
time, cut his throat this morning with
a razor in his room at a lodging house
at No. 1526 Twenty-first street.
Owing to the fact that his throat
is fieshy, Cook did not cut deep enough
to reach the larger arteries. When he
was found at 5 o'clock this afternoon
by W. A. Finley, a roomer in the
same building, he was able to talk, although weak from loss of blood. He
was taken to the hospital where his
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Blankets 1-3 Off

\$4.00 Ostrich

Plumes

\$1.95

long; rich

white, beautiful emerald, scarlet, brown and old

worth \$4.00. To day, each \$1.95.

curled

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Beautiful trich plumes;

black,

white.

FLESHY THROAT SAVES HIM.

Bakersfield.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

July Excursions East

Last Opportunity !!!!!!

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Round Trip at Reduced Rates

Chicago....\$ 72.50 New York . . \$108.50 Boston.... 110.50 St. Louis... 67.50 New Orleans 67.50 St. Paul.... 73.50 Kansas City 60.00 Omaha.... 60.00

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The finest Axminster rugs in elegant varie of floral and Oriental designs. An extensi range of patterns to select from. Size 9x ft. You can't buy a better rug for t money. Today \$23.50.

The Lowest Prices on High Grade Plume Ever Offered in Los Angeles-All African Feather

Hundreds of plumes were sold yesterday. Many women bought two and three, especially of the smaller size willows. Every made from the finest flues of the African ostrich. plumes in every weight, size, color and price. Lay r supply for fall now, as these extraordinary values ever be duplicated again. Note the prices.

Willow Plumes \$4.95

thirteen long and elev inches wide: de ble tied; four p Black, white and variety of beauti shades. Splend values at \$7.50.

\$45 Willow Plumes

30-Inch Long-Tied 3 Times

Elegant willow plumes in rich glistening black, snowy white and pretty maize. The biggest willow plume bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. Measures 30 inches long and 28 inches wide. A plume that is a bargain at \$45.00. Special today at \$25.00. \$10.50 WILLOW \$7.50 \$15 WILLOW \$9

PLUMES **39.95** Elegant willow plumes; good heavy weight. Shimmering black and milky white; 20 inches long. 15 inches wide. Excellent value at \$15.

Today, at \$9.95.

\$5.00 18-Inch Black and White Ostrich Plumes... \$7.50 20-Inch Black and White Ostrich Plumes..... \$12.50 17-Inch Ostrich Plumes-A wide variety of beau-

tiful two-tone shades \$15.00 21-Inch Ostrich Plumes-Colors black and white Heavy weight, today

PLUMES ... \$12.50 Attractive, large and beautiful willow plumes in a rich jet black; 22 inches long and 15½ inches wide. Made from finest ostrich flues. Worth \$17.50. Today, \$12.50.

Beautiful extra heavy willow pl Made from finest ostrich flue inches long and 19 inches Deep jet black. Worth \$25. choice today at \$18.50.



\$32.50 Linen Suits \$16.5

Suits fashioned of fine imported German linen. Strictly tailored models or cutaway styles. Collar and cuffs trimmed with black satin, Persian silk, dot, silk or piped in red. Excellently tailored. Choice of blue, moss, green, gast champagne and tan. Values to \$32.50. On sale today at \$16.50.

One-piece dresses of excellent grade linen in the natural shade. Tucked net or braid yoke, some made with sailor collar, others in Dutch neck models; long and three-quarter sleeves. Pleated, plain and overskirt styles. Dresses worth \$6.50, \$7.50 and up to \$10.00. Your choice today or \$5.95.

\$5.95 \$4.95 Lingerie Dresses

Pretty lingerie dresses and dimity dress neat foulard designs. Yoke of lace and broidery insertion, lace collar; Spanish fi Dimitles in light and dark blue and pink lavender designs on white grounds. worth \$4,95. Choice today at \$2.95

\$8.50 Lingerie Dresses \$4.9 Beautiful lingerie dresses; V shaped yoke of Val. laces; center medallia

of baby Irish lace. Upper part of skirt made with embroidery in over skirt models; deep flounce trimmed with Val. insertions and clustered tucks. Dresses worth to \$8.50. Today at \$4.95.

\$1.25 Embroidery Flouncing, Today Handsome embroidery flouncing, made on

69c

fine swiss. 27 inches wide. Beautiful floral, scroll and conventional designs; daintily worked in eyelet, shadow and blind effects. New, clean goods. Values to \$1.25. On special sale today, the yard, 69c.

98c Dress Nets Widths 18 to 36 Inches 25c Large assortment of handsome new dress nets in brown, rose, plum, wistaria, white and green. Plain, tucked and figured effects. Widths 18 to 36 inches. New, clean merchandise. Values to 98c. Today, the yard, 25c.

\$4 Waists \$2.25 Handsome lawn, muli-batiste waists. Profus trimmed with laces

embroidery; also fi tucks. Back and sleev neatly trimmed wi lace; also the colla Straight front models, a some made with the ruffles; open back st with Irish crochet On sale today at \$2.25.

esidential Party Has an Adventure.

day Causes Changes in Day's Programme.

Taft's Strained Ankle Slowly Improves.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. OCKLAND (Me.) July 25.-Presit Taft and his yachting party spent as in and about Penobscot Bay. The yflower had an adventuresome run bugh a dense fog off the Maine at last night, which kept Comman-Logan on the bridge until the hors finally were dropped on a al outside the entrance to the bay

losely as safety for the Chief utility would allow and the comder, deciding to take no further ces, turned directly around and for the open sea, fog signals all phile sounding.

th the approach of dawn the fog sevidence of lifting. The gray had thinned considerably off-and the Mayflower headed in. approaching the bay, however, the appeared thicker, and as repeated dings showed the Mayflower over oal, the anchors were let go until ght. The rising sun soon broke

nothing on account of the the Mayflower soon conher way to Rockport, about a above here, and anchered Island light.

ashore a little later and the Gilbert dock, the Press.

Taft and the others were an automobile and buck-the summer home of Mrs. A. of Cincinnati at Beauchamp these were entertained at ing at 4 o'clock this afternoon, layflower again bended for Dark or, islesburo, and anchored there

ASHINGTON, July 23.—The Pather dam of the North Platte Ivriga-project in Wyoming will be the of the reclamation works which come under the personal observa-

he field about three months.

OKLAHOMA CITY CENSUS.

ease of Five Hundred and Forty or Cent. in Ten Years, Accord-

OULD RAISE THE MAINE. JOHN O'ROURKE'S PLAN.

SECTIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

ASHINGTON, July 25.—John F.
Ourke, the engineer who bridged
Hudson at Poughkeepsie and drove
Pennsylvania Railroad's tunnel
for the North River, today laid beler the North River, today laid beler the North River, today laid beler the North River, today laid be-Acting Secretary of War Oliver Huron 90
plan for raising the Maine from Indianapolis 90
mud of Havana Harbor. Secretary er and Brig.-Gen. William H. Marquette 65
by, chief of engineers, decided to the O'Rourke plan to an army of of engineers.

Omaha 92

MANY ARRESTS:

The indictment, which was returned ast March, charges Shibata with making faise and fraudulent warehouse entries in the customshouse at San Francisco. Shibata was taken before United States Commissioner Hinshouse entries in the customsnouse as San Francisco. Shibata was taken be-fore United States-Commissioner Hins-dale and held in bonds of 2000. Shibata had been in business here for about two months, but has been out of the city most of the time until last night. Federal officers have been watching for him at the request of Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Devlin of San Francisco. Bloodshed Marks Strike in

EXPECTANT. BONILLA PLANS

CAPTURE OF CEIBA IS FIRST STEP

OF REBELLION.

Conflicts Between His Forces and Those of President Davils Are Ex-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PUERTO. BARRIOS (Guatemala)

It now seems certain that Gen. Man-

GREAT MINE PANS OUT.

Drilling Operation on Lerol Which Made Millionaires of Half a Score,

Avail Nothing. TACOMA. July 25.—[Abandonment of diamond drifts on the Great Lero

Troops Sympathize With gents, It is Reported.

nature is expected this

HIS MOVEMENTS.

Street Railway Strikers Use

Mob Violence. Property Destroyed; Attacks

RIOT CHARGES.

Columbus.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

on Workers.

COLUMBUS (O.) July 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Serious rioting and bloodshed marked the second day of the street-car strike. A hundred men were arrested tonight on charges of inciting a riot, disorderly conduct and throwing stones at cars. Several striking union men were charged with loitering. A number of special police and detectives employed by the Columbus Co

and detectives employed by the Colum-bus Rallway and Light Company were arrested for carrying concealed Trouble started tonight at the West eral thousand strike sympathizers se

culty in capturing Celbs, as it is not fortified, and many of the government troops at that place are reported to be disloyal to Davila and sympathizwere made.

About forty cars were operated by the company tonight. At Parsons and Leonard avenues they were stailed on account of soaped rails, John Jackson, patrol wagon driver, was struck on the head by a beer bottle and taken to a hospital.

to a hospital.

The union today made more demands. They asked an increase to 25 and 27 cents an hour before they will return to work.

Officials of the company scoff at the demands and declare that cars will be operated by non-union men. Mayor Marshall is swearing in extra police. He declares he will not call for the

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 25.—Train been traced practically since they left service was inaugurated today in the freight and passenger departments of the new Phoenix and Buckeye Rails road, running fifty miles west from Phoenix, which is a branch of the Arisona Eastern system. The road was built with a rush, completed and service installed ahead of the date promised when a bonus was offered for quick construction.

Ethel Leneve. Their movements have been traced practically since they left London, most of the time being spent in Beigium under the alias of Robinson, the girl passing as Robinson's son. When purchasing tickets at Antwerp Robinson particularly insisted upon having a double-berth cabin.

The London Express publishes a circumstantial story of their arrest on board the Montrose. On Friday the couple were overheard discussing their

DENIES INTRIGUE NOW.

Woman Who Confessed She Entered 'BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.;

she had laid a trap for Donald McRae, while attempting to gather evidence for his wife's divorce suit, appeared before Judge Raker "at the suggestion of the Sheriff" today.

The witness disavowed that she had done any inducing. She said see had left everything to Miss Osborne and added that Miss Osborne "was a very sensible girl." Miss Handimann also denied that she had taken any of the \$100 said to have been given Miss Osborne for her part in the case.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—John R. Marshall, better known as "Darby Moulton," under arrest here for alleged connection with the locting of the National City Bank of Cambridge, Mass., this afternoon obtained a license to marry Eleanor Holliday, who was his companion in his flight from Cam-

LIMA (Peru) July 25.—The resignation of the Cabinet is imminent. The
ministry was formed on March 14, with
Dr. Xavier Prado Ugartche as Premier and Minister of Home Affairs.
The boundary dispute between Peru
and Ecuador, which has since been referred to arbitration by the United
States and Argentine, has caused friction in the present Peruvian Cabinet,
as it did in the preceding ministry.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

HICAGO. July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With at least one death and numerous prostrations on the from behind ran into the darkened car record of 1910's "hottest yet." Chicago ASHINGTON, July 25.—Oklahoma to which Gov. Haskell moved Capital of Oklahoma from Juthas had the remarkable growth of ost \$40 per cent. In ten years, acling to figures enumerated in the seenth census, which were made lie by Director Durant of the Cen-Bureau today.

PERU'S CABINET MAY RESIGN.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

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ASHINGTON, July 25.—[Excluding July 25.—[Excludin

LIFE LOST BY CLOUD ARPORT. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT. DAWSON SPRINGS (Ky.) July 25. Great damage was done to crops by a cloudburst here yesterday. A bridge at St. Charles was washed away, resulting in the drowning of Goldie Hale, 12 years old, who attempted to cross the tothering space.

12 years old, who attempted to cross the tottering span.

CHICAGO ANNEXATION PLAN.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, July 25.—A campaign for the annexation to Chicago of every town and village within 100 miles of the City Hall will be discussed at a meeting of the Three Million Club, which is soon to be called.

NO CIGARETTE FIENDS!

IASSOCIATEU PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CANTON (Ohio) July 25.—Cigarette

CANTON (Ohio) July 25.—Cigarette smokers are now barred from becoming city firemen in Canton under an order issued by Chief Mesmer. "Men who use 'cigarettes may be all right in brain power, but they lack physical stamina and nerve," said the chief, in discussing the matter.

MAN READS OWN OBITUARY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO. July 25.—Through an

mud of Havana Harbor. Secretary era and Brig.-Gen. William H. by, chief of engineers, decided to the O'Rourke plan to an army of of engineers.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

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Tooth Powder

neutralizes the destructive acids of the mouth—cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

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RIPPEN HELD ON SHIP, IS REPORT.

MONTREAL DISPATCHES SAY LE-

Scotland Yard, Positive That Fugitives Are Aboard "Montrose," Be-lieves Inspector on Laurentic Will Arrive at Rimouski on Time to In-tercept Pair and Arrest Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, July 25.—That Dr. Haw-ley H. Crippen and his form.. stenog-rapher, Ethel Clara Leneve, are aboard Pacific liner Montro

pool last Saturday and is due at Montreal July 30. That is the date also of the arrival of the Montrose,

from Montreal, the Canadian Pacific Rallroad officials were in receipt of a wireless message from the Montrose

circumstantial story of their arrest of board the Montrose. On Friday the couple were overheard discussing the

arate cabins and are being watched

GETS A KING'S MEDAL. ave Young Englishman Rose Hold of Vessel Facing Deadly Gas. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

YONKERS (N. Y.) July 25.-Thoma the British government in recognition of his having performed "the most

English maritime service."

Broadbent was on the ship Fantee, which left Liverpool August 28, 1909, for the West Coast of Africa. Off Cape Palmas, Liberia, the ship ran upon a reef and it became necessary for all hands to get to work shifting cargo. This included some jars of acid, which when mixed with water generated a deadly gas. In a lower hold where six men were working the ship's carpenter, the captain and the first mate inhaled the gas and dropped dead. Three scamen who were just outside the death scene fell uncon-

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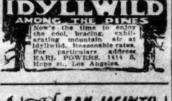
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Five members of the Er sociation, representing the logging, the manufacturiron-working industries were present, assuring the of their cooperation in taken. They were Floyd

dismissed from the service following the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex, forced his way into the home of his father-in-law, C. C. Shelton, this morning, shot his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Shelton, and ran. Postmaster J. A. Smith, who was passing, attempted to capture the negro. The latter fired once, but missed, then as Mr. Smith closed in the negro pressed the gun into the postmaster's atomach and pulled the trigger again, but the gun missed fire. The negro was soon captured and officers rescued him from a mob just in time to prevent a lynching. Both women shot by Lawson will die.

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GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) July 25.

While racing with a west-bound
Denver and Rio Grande passenger
train in an automobile this afternoon
Waiter Hodgins of Grand Junction.

OPPOSE NEW COUNTY PLAN.

Arizonans Kick on Assuming Interest on Debt.

Rider Pelts Train With Rind;

WOMEN QUARREL; MAN KILLED. HUSBAND SAYS SELF-DEFENSE, ants, was obtaining from conservative

Walter Hodgins of Grand Junction, Miss Leona Adams of San Francisco and Miss Gladys Carlisle of Chicago were instantly killed. C. R. Carson of Grand Junction and Chauffeur Thomas Rock of Denver were seriously injured.

The automobile passed the train and Rock attempted to cross in front of the locomotive. The engine struck the rear of the automobile, throwing Hodgins and the women under the wheels of the train. Carson and Rock were thrown clear of the track. They will recover.

The accident took place five miles from Grand Junction.

AGED ADMIRAL TAKES WIFE.

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UP IN ARMS.

PORTLAND RETAILERS DECLARE WAR FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DORTLAND, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Every store in Portland whose proprietor belongs to the Retail Merchants' Association will display prominently in its windows cards notifying the public that it stands for the open shop. This action was unanimously decided on late to-night at a meeting attended by thirty-three of the forty-two members of the association. Five members of the Employers' Association, representing the lumber and longing, the manufacturing and the fron-working industries of Portland, were present, assuring the merchants of their cooperation in the stand of their cooperation in the stand taken. They were Floyd Wentworth in association squarely in the fight to stay until its end."

PINK PILLS HELPED FROM THE FIRST

Parents of Girls Approaching Womanhood Should Consider the Treatment Which Restored This California

Woman to Health. When the young girl develops into wo manhood there is always the danger of a general breakdown unless the blood is pure and red. This is especially true in

time to work as a preacher, Edward P. Haynes, now of Spokane, it is al-leged by representatives of the claim-

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IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
BOSTON, July 25.—Japan's "Yankee Admiral," Henry Grinnell, was married to day to Miss Florence Roche, daughter of the lant James Jeffrey Roche, the author. The ceremony was perfect of the late James Jeffrey Roche, the author. The ceremony was perfect of the Holy Cross.

Admiral Grinnell is 74 years old, and was an intimate friend of the father of the bride, who is 25 years old. Add and was an intimate friend of the father of the bride, who is 25 years old. Add as a intimate friend of the father of the bride, who is 25 years old. Add as a intimate friend of the father of the bride, who is 25 years old. Add as a father was in the naval as abolite Bay, and later was in the naval as stoles. He was adviser in the Japanese war, and for his services in the difference of the water Jacket of one of the South American republies. He was adviser in the Japanese war, and for his services in the Mikado's fleet.

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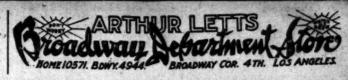


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ent writing.

\$1 Plain and Paon Velvets

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1000 Bunches Silk Samples 5c Bunch Narrow strips of desirable silks put up in bunches of 5 or 6 pieces in a bunch. Just what women are asking for for quilt samples and fancy work. Mill Remnant pieces, buy them in bunches at 5c bunch.

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Sample Ends Men's 50c Golf Shirts Manufacturers' Surplus Stock We began this sale with 120 dozen of these

splendid shirts. It's an opportunity for you to save 30 per cent. on splendid golf shirts. They're the broken assortments of a 50c line from the manufacturer. Some with fancy bosoms; light, medium and dark shades; some in white. We think the quantity is sufficient to last the second day of the sale.

Men's Socks-Bia Sale Samples and Seconds 121c

Men have an opportunity to revel in socks that means a saving of nearly a half, for these are sample lines of fancy hostery, seamies finish, together with seconds of the best 25c lines. Choice of black, tan and all the desired shades.

When they were being shown in the advertising ofnec several judged them to be regular 25c socks; the imperfections were so slight that it was hardly hoticeable. We had 400 dozen to begin with in the Annex Tuesday, pair 1236c.

Men's Work Shirts 35c

These good strong work shirts were made to sell at 50c. Light and dark colors, faced sleeve. We're featuring them at 35c, Men's Annex.

Ran Whistle



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TREMENDOUS SALES OF AUTOMOBILES.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Dealers estimate that \$7,500,000 will be territory that is contiguous to fow weeks It is said that fully 5000 cars of an average value of \$1500 have been shipped to Kansas City and near-by points to supply the anticipated demand that is expected to follow the close of the harvest sea-

land.) claims to have in Kansas City thirty-six carloads of a stock on hand, while carload within the last thirty days been Oklahoma City and other disbuting points for this terri-



James Nellson, Albin Eklof and Dr. Edgar Young, distinguished themselves by ridding the Eagle Rock Valley of tw marauding coyotes, yesterday, and their game, for the killing of which

HUNTERS THREE.

KILL TWO CHICKEN-THIEVES IN THE EAGLE ROCK VALLEY

JEFF'S HEART IS SWOLLEN TO TWICE ITS NATURAL SIZE.

Westlake and Bimini to Play Off Tie Holborow to Swim Handicap Match.

The Westlake and the Bimini water polo teams are to meet at Birth Baths tonight, to play off a tie scor made Friday night. The teams as well matched and composed of stron

swimmers. A relay race between Bimini and Y. M.C.A. teams of three men each is scheduled on the Friday night programme. Each man is to swim the length of the plunge and return, about sixty yards. The men will sprint all the way and the result will depend on speed rather than the wind of the

contestants.
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on speed rather than the wind of the contestants.

Frank Holborow is to race Charles Ranst in a handicap match, giving Ranst about twenty yards in the hundred. Holborow, who is professional champion of Southern California, is to swim an exhibition fifty yards against time.

Diving exhibitions are to be given by Sweet, Bowes and Cromwell.

Contests in swimming, polo and other water, sports are to be held Tuesday and Friday nights of each week at Bilmini, during the summer months.

SWEETHEART GETS IN.

HONOLULU, July 25.—The yacht Sweetheart, entered by the South Royce, and the property on which it stands, which is composed of men be rancisco contractors and the arena and the characterization is eminently cortext. Idea not care to go into the question of the alleged "doping" of Big Jim. If he believes that there was foul amount allowed them by the builders of the arena here for the use of their lamb and specifications.

Already a mechanics' lien has been placed on the vast structure, and the complaint prays that the arena and the property on which it stands, which is composed of men be attled of the state of the supporters—there would be nothing to suitely had several quarres, which removing, seventeen hours and forty already had several quarres, which removed the argument, how sulted once in McLaughlin. being the characterization is eminent stide-door tourist described the battle on his return to civilization, and the characterization is eminent stide-door tourist described the battle on his return to civilization, and the characterization is eminent side-door tourist described the battle on his return to contractors and the characterization is eminent side-door tourist described the battle on his return to contractors and the characterization is eminent side-door tourist described the battle on his return to contractors and the characterization is eminent side-door tourist described the battle on his return to characterization.

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CHICAGO, July 25.—Chief of Police Steward issued an order prohibiting the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. The order reads: "Permit the exhibition of no pictures or representations in any form of acts illegal in the State of Illinois."

Stevens Duryea 825-837 Sould Main 2005 that the coacies never believe and capable of.
Put Battling Nelson in the ring and hammer him for a few rounes, and you had a man three times more dangerous than he was when the gong first

IDLER TRAILS ACROSS.

than he was when the gong first sounded.

Put Johnson in the same ring and hammer him for a few rounds and in my belief he would go to pieces like a sand fort in the surf.

When Johnson left the Reno ring he was nervous—afraid of what he had done—and the elation of victory did not come for some time afterwards. When the gong sounded in the first round the Johnson goat was straining on its tether, ready for instant flight, but the mere fact that the Jeffries angora beat him to it resulted in the overthrow of the "Hope of the White Race." SAN PEDRO. July 25.—The last to reach port on the race around Catalina for the Montgomery cup was the yawl idler, built recently for K. R. Bradley. She arrived at daylight this morning half a day behind the Mah Pe and Mischief I. The Wave did not finish the race, having stopped at Avalon.

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WON GOAT RACE.

"Jeffries won the goat race, but lost the fight," was the way one eminent side-door tourist described the heattle on his return to civilization, and hattle on his return to civilization, and the side of th SILENCE THE SUPREME TEST OF AUTOMOBILE PERFECTION IS THE PERSONALITY

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The scores were as fo Officers' match, high score, 300. American team Enlisted men's match, sible score 456. America British team, 377; Germa Italian team, 229; Austri

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GREAT LAKES

Yachts Finish Run from Mackinac Island in Michigan. IARSOCIATED PRESS NIGS

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NEW YORK, July 25.—Ji champion heavyweight, wagain this evening. His was the cause. The arresing has become an old ster son, but it was a real she was arrested this time still. He was accused of trame by stopping the mafeet from the curb and the charge of having a wrong bis car was placed agains \$190 cash bail for appeara tomorrow

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BIG FOOTBALL GAME SLATED. ST. LOUIS, July 25 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Several aero-

planes, valued at \$25,000, were

wrecked in a windstorm on the

Aëroplane Club of St. Louis aviation field at Washington

Park, Ill., tonight. The planes,

including the Farman biplane

When the wind came the big

noles snapped and the wrecksge

any one of them to repair, ex-

cept the motors, which are be-

lieved to be intact. The storm

came just after Howard W. Gill and Hillery Beachey had

made flights in the former's bi-

chine on the field saved, it be-

wreckage: J. N. Sparling, two;

H. A. Robinson, C. F. Zehler.

ATINEE RACES

M BY AEROPLANES.

FIRST EVENTS OF CHARACTER TO BE HELD FRIDAY.

Aviators to Fly-Women Coming from France With Machines to Teach Americans—Harmon in Bal-

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

AMERICAN MARKSMEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 25.—American harpshooters have again demonstrated heir superiority to the marksmen of ther nations, this time in an inter-ational match held recently in Peking.

contestants were picked men from legation guards of all the nations

GREAT LAKES RACE.

Yachts Finish Run from Chicago to Mackinac Island in Lake

2. The yachts in the Chicago-Mac-kinac race, which started at Chicago at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, crossed the finish line in the following

Johnson Is Too Slow

No Wait. No Delay.

You are next at the "DOKSEY BARBER BROP, 22-23 W. Fourth at

Michigan. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MACKINAC ISLAND (Mich.) July

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GROOM WINS HIS.

[ASSCIATED PRESS NIGHT REFORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Washingon and Chicago broke even in today's
touble-header, Walsh pitching the vistors to victory in the first contest.
to 2, while Groom made it easy for
he locals in the second game, 5 to 1.
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ne locais in the second game, 5 to lecore, first game;
Washington, 2; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Chicago, 4; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Batteries—Reisling and Beckendorf
Walsh and Sullivan.

Second game:
Washington, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Chicago, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Groom and Beckendorf;
Smith, Lang and Block.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ONE INNING DOES IT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Philadelphia won today, 3 to 2, by getting as
many hits in the third inning as Pittsburgh got in the entire game. Score:
Pittsburgh. 2; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson;
Moore, McQuillen and Dooin.

MINOR LEAGUES.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

irmingham, 4—2; Atlanta, 1—1. iontgomery, 2; Chattanooga, 3. iobile, 1; Memphis, 0. ew Orleans, 3; Nashville, 2.

e, 1; Memphis, 0. Orleans, 3; Nashville, 2. EASTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLOSE-COUPLED MITCHELL

form Springs and Big Motor.

James B. Newsom, who was Assistant Superintendent of Public Buildings, who has charge of the janitorial department, says that there are twenty-nine city janitors this month, and that they clean the Police Stations, the judges chambers and the Sheriff's office.

RESCUED FROM CHILLY WATERS.

Indianapolis St. Paul, 2; Indian

Rochester, 1; Newark, 0. Montreal, 1; Baltimore, Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 0. Toronto, 2; Providence, 5.

Topeka—Topeka, 3; St. Joseph, Omaha—Omaha, 6; Des Moines, Lincoln—Lincoln, 6; Sioux City, Wichita—Denver, 7-8; Wichita

Bovard Expected to Order Rugby Next Year.

Team Is Shot to Pieces by the Loss of Veterans.

The big football game on Thanksgiv-ing Day probably will be between the University of Southern California and the University of Arizona or St Louis University.

Louis University.

Warren Bovard, manager of athletics at the university, has just returned from a scouting trip in the north with his schedule complete. Two coaches will be employed this fall and every effort will be made to turn out

every effort will be made to turn out a winning team. Coach Dean Cromwell is to have an assistant to coach football. Several applications have been filed for the place, including that of Walter Rheinchild. Considering the snowing made by Rheinie with the St. Vincent's eleven last fell it is likely tnat he will be engaged.

It is probable that the university is planning to play Rugby next season as it is known that President Bovard recommended that the law school play the game this year. Manager Bovard when questioned yesterday said that he believed that this would be the last season that the American game would on that the American game would

the old game did the third the Rugby.

Coach Cromwell is optimistic over the outlook for his team this season, although he has lost some of his star players. Carl Wirsching is the only man of last year's squad that Cromwell lost through graduation, but there are several other line men that will not enter U.S.C. this fall, and a quarterback will be very much in demand. Six-Cylinder Car Makes a Hit by Hi

there are several other line men that will not net U.S.C. this fall, and a will not net U.S.C. this fall, and a series of "afrophame main the series of the series of the series of "afrophame main the series" of the series of t

AKS ARE HERE TO PLAY VERNON. kees Defeat Attacks of Other Le-

HOGAN TO HAVE TROUBLE IN

Loss of One Game Will Send Hooligans Down the Ladder With Oakland Uppermost—Coast League Race Becoming More Interesting represented in the Chinese capital. The score sheets have just been received by officials at the navy yard here.

There were two matches, one being officers' teams of two men each, the others being enlisted men's teams of three each. In the officers' match the highest score was made by the American representatives, Capt. J. Holcombe. Jr., and Lieutenant L. W. T. Waller, Jr., of the Marine guard. In the enlisted men's match the three Americans—Corporals Smith and Sufelt and Private Shuler carried off the honors of the day.

judges chambers and the Sheriff's office.

Clerk Norman, of the Police Department says that six janitors are engaged this month in janitoring the Police Stations, and as the chambers of the Superior judges are cared for by the owners of the Grant building, there would appear to be twenty-three official janitors left for the Eddy-street Hall of Justice and the few offices on the site of the old City Hall.

Lichael Casey of the Board of Public Works promises to furnish a list of the work done by the city janitors in the meantime, the question, "Where do the janitors janitor?" remains a puzzler. The Vernon baseball team will meet the Oakland invaders this afternoon

The Vernon baseball team will meet the Oakland invaders this afternoon with one point advantage in the season's percentage columns, and if Hogan's suburbanites lose this afternoon they will be replaced by Wolverton's men and go down to fifth place.

The Oakland team has given Los Angeles a terrible setback in the last week, while Vernon was winning the series with Sacramento, and it is not at all unlikely that the visitors will take a fall out of the Hooligans.

Vernon has been going fairly well since its defeat by L.s. Angeles week before last, and by this time should have braced and be ready for Oakland. Hogan wants to win this series the worst way, for Oakland is proving a stumbling block to all the teams of the league and seems to play as well away from home as on its own diamond.

The league race is the most exciting in years, and with the exception of Sacramento the teams are very well matched.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THEY SPLIT EVEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA. July 25.—Cleveland and Philadelphia split even in a double-header here today. Score, first game:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 6; errors, 0.

Batteries—Young and Easterly, Bemis; Plank and Donohue.

Scond game:

Cleveland, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.

Batteries—Joss, Harkness and Bemis; Morgan and Lapp.

FIELD CLOUDED. and Private Shuler carried off the non-ors of the day.

The scores were as follows:

Officers' match, highest possible score, 300. American team, 272; British team, 254; German team, 244.

Enlisted men's match, highest pos-sible score 450. American team, 415; British team, 377; German team, 363; Italian team, 329; Austrian team, 314.

rossed the finish line in the corrected time:
orrected time:
Valmore, 27:25:22; Vincedor, 29:44:59;
Valmore, 27:25:24; Josephine, 32:10:16;
Almorita, 32:31:10; Hawthorne, 32:32:36;
Naiad, 32:52:54; Mistral, 34:02:58.
William H. Thompson's Valmore has won the contest for the third consecutive year

Cleveland, 4; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batterles—Young and Easterly, Bemis; Plank and Donohue.
Second game:
Cleveland, 0; hits, 4; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batterles—Joss, Harkness and Bemis; Morgan and Lapp.
FIELD CLOUDED.

Johnson is Too Slow.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight, was arrested again this evening. His automobile was the cause. The arrest for speeding has become an old story with Johnson, but it was a real shock when he was arrested this time for standing still. He was accused of obstructing traine by stopping the machine seven feet from the curb and the additional feet from the curb and the curb an [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, July 25.—Thunder clouds made the playing so dark that today's game between Boston and St. Louis was called after the end of the sixth inning, with the score 4 to 2 in favor of the local team. Pelty's wildness was mainly responsible for his team's defeat. Score:

feat. Score: St. Louis. 2: hits, 5; errors, 2. Boston, 4; hits, 6; errors, 3. Batteries—Peity and Stephens; Col-lins and Kleinow.

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stant stream of automobiles. One man times the machine at each end of the stretch and then the numbers are jotted down, the arrest to be made later. The warm weather of the past few days has sent the autoists scurrying to cool places in the cafion park. Hence the activity in East San José. Magee says a new broom sweeps clean, and he proposes to arrest all who exceed the town's ten-mile limit. Between him and San José Motorcycle Cop Margason, the autoists are hard put to find any place near home where they may safely put their foot on the accelerator. stant stream of automobiles. One man

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with one hand and shouting lustify. It was his shouts which finally brought Mr. Nettleton's launch through the darkness to the rescue.

STRICT ON SPEED VIOLATORS.

East San Jose Town Marshal Has Hundred Cases Coming Up in Police Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN JOSE, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Marshall Bolinda, a motorcyclist, pleaded not guilty to having exceeded the speed limit in East San Jose. The case is one of 100 which will be threshed out in the Police Court here and across the river as the result of Town Marshal Magee's system of arrest.

On Alum Rock avenue he has a speed course, and over this there is a contract of the speed limit in the politic for the politic for the surprise of those who have not been keeping close tab, the potato crop in San Joaquin country this year is going to be much less big yield will make large profits.

RESIDENCE IN DOUBT.

RENO (Nev.) July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Emma D. Crow today appeared in court and asked for a divorce from Edward Crow, residing at than usual. Some weeks ago there was a heavy frosts which killed a large acreage. The farmers put in a second cold snap again ruined part of the spuds. Now it is too late to secure much of a crop, and grow-rest say even on a part of the land where the frost did not cause any loss the number of tubers to the hill is less than usual. On some of the land that is new and first planted the yield will be heavy, but, taken on an average, the total crop will be below the usual. Just now from \$1\$ to \$1.20 per sack on the bank is being secured, but most of the growers are holding for better prices. Those who have a big yield will make large profits.



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o General Strike of Building Trades.

hicago Carpenters to Stay by Contracts.

ther Kindred Workers Take Same Stand:

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 25.—[Exclusive Dis-tch.] Division in the ranks of the sliding trades unions over the sym-thetic strike called in support of the stator constructors developed today threatens to cause a split in the Building Trades Council. Only a trades are involved in the strike,

he carpenters to quit work in this most serious. Already the fire, which is really four different fires heading to of the Building Trades Council, a common center, has caused damis really four different fires heading to a common center, has caused damperatract with our employers, which rearly two years to run, and we do to live up to that contract. I be defeated for reflection Friday because of the stand I have a but I do not propose to jeopathe interests of the men I rept by ordering a sympathetic in direct violation of our agree-with our employers."

Solution as the carpenters and curst iron workers, plasterers and trust iron workers have taken the position as the carpenters and ed to join in the strike. Though he Otls Company will maintain and position in this fight." said Marisopherson, general manager of formpany. "It is not our fight, but between two unions, and they can it among themselves."

Is really four different fires heading to common center, has caused dam now en route to Canadian Arctic water of common, the contract. I be defeated for reflection Friday is foroughly two years to run, and we do to the total have been the position of our agree-with our employers."

One of these fires is in the Red Park district, another in the Hahns Peak dountry; still another in the divide between Elk River and Big Creek, and the fourth at Buffalo Park.

Appeals from Supervisor J. H. Rating ask for at least a hundred more man and fire-fighting equipment.

The northwest passage and within the bring his bessel around to Victoria, B. C., a feat which was unsuccessfully tried by Peary, Ross, Franklin and other navigators during the last century.

En route to Canadian Arctic waters with the government's permission to attempt the northwest passage and birn the strike and within an other in the State and within the burning area are located many plendid ranches and private timber tracts.

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Appeals from Supervisor J. H. Rating ask for at least a hundred more manager of the Wyoming line.

Tonight a second call for help was mad

NCE MUSIC CAUSES STRIKE. land Factory Girls Quit on Hot y When Demand Is Not Met, Places Filled. HOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

LEVELAND, July 25.—Twenty-it girls employed in the hot roll-kneaders and cutters' room at the serican Chicle Company's plant, ven to desperation by tantalizing sic at a dancing pavilion in a near-park, went on a strike here today. girls have been getting \$1. They wanted \$1.25, the wag they wanted \$1.25, the wages the wrappers of chewing gum. they reported for work today. They reported for work today. It is a bake oven the condition of the co

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girls," she said, "if the supert doesn't raise our wages, let's
nd go and dance."
the demand was taken to the
endent he asked for twentyars to consider. The girls reim a minute. He told them
The strikers proceeded to the

perintendent got busy.
filled the places of all the girls
our exceptions," he announced

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WILL BE ASKED TO CAN NONIZE INDIANA NUN.

of Former Sister of Provi-Head, Buried Sixty-four Shows No Signs of Decay.

NERRE HAUTÉ (Ind.) July 25.—
gelusive Dispatch.] It was learned fay from a former Superior of the ters of Providence that it had been yield to the ecclesiastical commism, investigating the life of Mother ecodore, founder of the Mother house. St. Mary's near Terre Haute, that yen the body was taken from its sting place in the convent graveyard ne time ago, not a sign of decay wild be found, even the brain is said have been as perfect as in life, and s. along with the many cures retted through her intercession, will sumbitted to the Pope as fitting evince of divine approbation of her bedecing the declared a saint. The saint is well and inded in the woods along the Wabta River a log cabin school that is we replaced by one of the finest contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the country of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the country of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the property of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the property of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the property of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the property of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the property of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the property of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the lift of the first contist in the country. She died in 1854 and the limit is the lift of the first contist in the lift of the li BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MANY JEWS ARE EXPELLED.

OREST FIRES IN COLORADO.

WO SECTIONS OF STATE ARE SWEPT BY BIG BLAZES.

Both Are Beyond Control and Fighters Are Rushing to Aid Rang-ers—Many Ranches and Fine Tim-ber Tracts Are Located in Burning

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, July 25.—Disastrous for-set fires are raging in two sections of the State and tonight foresters report both beyond control. Additional help

dictional quarrel between the first has been an action of the late of the has been and hear by towns.

The fire in the Routt preserve, in the fire in the Routt preserve, in the heartern part of the State is the

ber fire which started Saturday in the Stove district, west of there. Homes of hundreds of ranchmen and hundreds of head of live stock are threatened with destruction. The fire has burned over ten square miles of grazing and timber lands.

Supervisor Wheeler, head of the local forestry branch, telegraphed the timber inspector on the ground to engage fifty men at Fort Collins at once and start them to the Stove district in automobiles.

MAKING GOOD.

CTRAIGHTEN OUT DSOCIETY'S AFFAIRS

YORK'S NEW INSURANCE LAW IS TESTED.

Supreme Court Approves Report of Superintendent of Insurance Who Converts Standard Company's As-sets Into Cash for the Holders of Certificates-Expenses Cut Down.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) ALBANY (N. Y.) July 25 .- Judge approved the report of William H. Hotchkiss, superintendent of insur-ance, and has directed the payment of a first dividend of 60 per cent. to the certificate holders of the Peo-ple's Mutual Life Insurance Associa-

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 25.—Wil-SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 25.—Willard H. Pock, secretary of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League, convicted of perjury, was sentenced today to serve not less than two nor more than five years in the Auburn State prison. The justice granted a certificate of reasonable doubt and bail of \$7500 was provided.

STORM BLOWS DOWN TENT.

BANY JEWS ARE EXPELLED.

STORM BLOWS DOWN TENT.

Los Angeles Pastor Among Several Divines Who Narrowly Escape Injury in Camp Meeting.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LØUIS, July 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Rev. I. G. Martin of Los Angeles, Rev. C. E. Cornell of Chicago and the city and suburbs of Solemnian and Demierika. Of this number, were remitted to take their departure thout waiting to receive the cusmary three days tickets given to ose who are expelled by what is lowed three days in the first method." Jews in its classes are allowed three days in the corner of the tent. They had barely escaped when a big oak tree fell across and poles, imprisoning W. Keithley, in inch to close up their private affairs id leave. Those failing under the cond method" are subject to drastic casures.

In the first class mentioned, 323 were into the blowing rain.

Earth Ceremony Follows Heaven Made Match When Prominent Woman's . Son Weds Missouri Girl. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Zerelda Owen, now Mrs. William Danielson, both celestial. ly and terrestially, is happy. The earthly ceremony which made her the daughter-in-law of the wealthy Mor-mon president of the Danielson Plow Company of Utah, and of Independence, Mo., was performed this morn-ing by Justice of the Peace Loar of

This wedding, having the approval of the Recorder's office, was real enough to satisfy Miss Owen, her par-ents and her friends. The earlier wedding—the one made in heaven with angels instead of a precinct justice officiating—was deemed sufficient by

officiating—was deemed sufficient by the groom at its making some weeks ago, but not by the pretty 17-year-old bride, and her relatives, who caused the arrest of the 19-year-old bridegroom.

The Danielsons are leading members of the Mormon church. It was the family hope that William should follow in the footsteps of an older brother and become a Mormon missionary. Only at the last moment did they consent to the worldly rites binding their son terrestially. The Owens are of the Latter Day Saints. The only kind of weddings they recognize are those like the ceremony this morning.

Canadian Polar Navigator Hopes to Pilot Ship from Hudson Bay to Pacific.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

OFFICER KILLS INDIAN.

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SUSANVILLE, July 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Peconnum, as Indian, was killed while resisting arrest by Deputy Sheriff Leavitt here today, after he had broken the officer's left leg with a bull from a heavy-callber rifle. Peconnum's wife witnessed the shooting of her husband from his business.

buggy.

The Indian, who had been drinking, had previously threatened the life of J. McClellan and was in an ugly mood when Leavitt warned him to get into the buggy and drive out of town to his home.

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Peconnum refused and started to buse Leavitt, and when the latter ried to place the Indian under arcest he took a snap shot, the bullet striking his leg.

The officer opened fire on his assailant and Peconnum fell dead, with four bullets from Leavitt's revolver in his body.

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THEATERS.	
elasco-"Billy"	8:15 p.m.
ern" A Midnight Marriage"	8:15 p.m.
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os Angeles-Vaufeville 2:30 and	8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS.	8:15 p.m

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

ty Superintendent Keppel behe examination of fifty-nine
at the Olive-street building
lay, who have applied for cers. The examinations will last Stanton's Election Would Mean.

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Immes D. Radford, vice-president of
German-American Savings Bank,
speak before the Stanford BoosClub at the noon luncheon today.
I what the election to the Govership of a man of Mr. Stanton's
fling character means will be told.
Mr. Radford from the standpoint
a banker and business man.
I by Wilshire Club.
The Wilshire Club.
The Wilshire Club will e an entertainment this evening in
church at the corner of Third
et and Hobart boulevard. Presit Nickell will deliver an address
welcome; E. B. Drake, vice-presit, will talk on "Our Club," and
M. Ormsbee is announced to have
pasm. Mrs J. R. French will rena vocal sole, Clare Cardell will give
flolin sole, clare Cardell will give
flolin sole, and Miss Smith will re-

July Rainfall.

The was considerable comment to unusual rain that fell over the yesterday morning between 8 and lock. It lasted for about fifteen tea, and was sufficient to wet the different tea, and was sufficient to wet the different tea, and was sufficient to wet the different tea, and was sufficient to the western a of the city at Hollywood. The mment Weather Bureau reports I of .04, which, amall as it is, is heaviest rainfall experienced in Angeles in July since 1888, and seven times in twenty-five years there been sufficient rain in July low in the gauge, ruptay Petition Denied.

The petition of the Home Gas Comfort Rediands, filed in the United to District Court a couple of

of Rediands, filed in the United in District Court a couple of its ago, asking that the San Berto Valley Gas Company be debankrupt, was dismissed yesterby Judge Wellborn, the decisioning that the petitioners are not tent to institute such proceed. A. P. Walbridge, secretary of consolidated corporation, said day that it is on a good financoting and doing a paying bus-

tout it is on a good finantologing and doing a paying busiscous Union Skulkars.

several nights past, the watchat the Los Angeles Brewery have
union skulkers about the prembut they have always run withnaking any demonstration. Last
about 10 o'clock, however, five
were fired at the night watchit the brewery gate, but fortuhe was not hit. The deputy
bles on watch at the same piace,
the direction of the shots and
to of the would-be assassing
off in the dark and fired two
fiter him.

and a Stretch,

ine Blazic, an Austrian garliving at No. 1783 West Twentystreet, was compelled to arise
than usual yesterday morning,
jumped out of bed, he indulged
ywn and a "stretch." He
led so hard that he sprained his
When he entered the Receiving
al he was unable to move his
and looked scared half to death,
is assured that his neck was not
ted, and returned home to see
hot applications on the outside
neck and a lubricant on the inlight do to relieve him,
lime the Pasture.

refour of the faithful responded call of Chairman Norton of the ratic County Central Committee, it night sat down at L... banquet at Levy's with James A. Lloyd souri as guest of honor. Mr. is one of Missouri's Congressed is also chairman of the ratic Congressional Committee. Congressional Committee.
Corton presided at the dintroduced Mr. Lieyd, who
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for made by L. A. Handley.

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BoyD. At Monoyia, July 22, 1916,
Blond, a native of Ohio, aged

bent and others

bed Samaritan Act.

The Woodmen of the World propose

do a good Samaritan act next Sun
y. They are going to provide James

srvey with a home, and as the
der contains members of almost all

afts, the house will be built, painted,

bered and connected with the

war, all in one day. Mr. Harvey is

ck and in view of his disability, La

lesta Camp No. 63. Woodmen of the

orid, of which he is a member,

ill furnish the lumber and, assisted

members of other camps, will put

3 structure at Fifty-second street,

est of Central avenue. The mother

Mr. Harvey has donated the lot.

lard and Milk House.

Mr. Harvey has donated the lot.

ard and Milk House.
Bids on the proposed Detention Home
id a milk house and a ward for the
armless insane at the County Farm
ere opened by the Board of Supersors yesterday. The four lowest
do on the home were taken under adsement. The bidders and their ofris were the Richards-Neustadt Comany, 348,452: the Alta Pianing Mill,
7.656; J. F. Atkinson, \$50,470, and J.
MacNell, \$50,417. The contract for
ecting the milk house was let to the
ureka Planing Mill Company, the
misderation being \$1285. The same
meern was successful in the competime for the contract for the ward, and
ill receive \$1475.

BREVITIES.

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ions to idyliwild this season
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Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Locker.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Rear-A
miral Thomas H. Locker, a veteran
the Mexican and Civil wars, and the Mexican and civil wars, and the Mexican paymaster general of tear-Admiral Thomas H. Locker.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

July
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ADERSON—ANDERSON. John
Son, 23: Isabelle A. Anderson, 28.
CHEATEAUX—KING. Uletor H. Cheateau
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Names, sex, place and date of birth.
CRUZ. Angelina and Joseph. Daughter. 726.
San Fernando street. July 18.
GRANDA. Agnes and Vincent. Daughter. 2101
Humboldt street. July 11.
MUNESATO. Chika and Gora. Daughter. 227
North San Pedro Street. July 21.
RANSCH. Tillie and Ernest. Daughter. Bdl.
East Thirty-third street, July 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. POWERS. Bernard F. against Lola M. ROLLINS. Mary J. against John V. SHORT. Katie G. against Percy B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED. rinsier. Eva from Edward C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

food, a native of one, aged a years, father of Edward N. Cylde H., Scott L., Wallace W., Francis E. an. Miss. ora Boyd.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Stewart H. Reynolds funeral parlors. from Stewart II. Reymons Juneral parties, ARRELL, At No. 144 Peralto street, San Francisco. July 15, 1910, Mrs. Marie E. Farrell, native of Massachusetts, resident of Los Angeles; pneumonia.
Interment, Boston.

Interment, Boston.

OWANS. Beloved wife of W. J. Gowans,
Pubers I p.m., Tuesday, Emanuel Prespress of the Control of the Pubers. Spepartial state of the Pubers. Spepartial state of Forest Laws Centetry,
REPLE. At San Pedro, July 21, Mrs. J. W.
Greene, aged Si years.

NUDSEN. Los Angeles, July 25, 1998, Andrew Knudsen, a native of Denmark, aged
Si years, gardener for the past three years

Remains at Sresse Brothers. Notice of
funeral later.

ington and Normandie streets. Friends invited.

OWENSTEIN At the residence of his sister,
No. 125 Magnolin avenue, aly 23, 1910,
Max Lowenstein, beloved brother of Mrs.
R. Green and Mrs. L. Kirschhraun of this
city, Mrs. L. and C. Kirschhraun of Downs, Kan.
Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. E. Lowenstein of
Downs, Kan.
The Street of the Street of the Street
dence, Tuesday at 10 o'clock am.
IYTTON. In Los Angeles, July 24, 1919, Maria
Mary Mytton, aged 75 years.
Private funeral at Breace Brothers' chapel,
S5 South Figueroa. Wednesday at 11
o'clock. Internent. Rosedale Cemetery.
KED. In this city, July 25, 1910, John Philip,
beloved husband of Mrs. Frances M. Reed
and father of Philip M. Mariahl, Joseph,
Fannie and John P. Reed, aged Styears 11
months 4 days.
Funeral Wednesday, July 27, 1910 at 2
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Internal Street, Friends invited. Internent private.
HECCHALUERR. July 25, 1930, at No. 247

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Together on Burning "General Slocum," Are Married. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, July 25.—A romance which began with the burning of the old excursion steamer General Slocum in the East River in 1904 came to light here today with the marriage of George H. Parker and Miss Kather-

ine Clayton.

Mr. Parker is now 27 years old, his Mr. Parker is now 27 years old, his wife 24. Both were standing on the upper deck of the Slocum when the steamer caught fire. They had never met, but Mr. Parker buckled a life preserver around Miss Clayton and together they leaped overboard and were in the water an hour before they were picked up.

bicked up.

By that time Miss Clayton had fainted and would have been drowned had not Mr. Parker supported her. An engagement and finally a marriage resulted.

WIRELESS OFFICIAL CITED. Federal Grand Jury Resorts to Drastic Measures to Get at Books of Corporation. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, July 25.—The Federal Grand tury beying experienced diffe

grand jury, having experienced diffi-culty in efforts to get certain books of culty in efforts to get certain books of the United Wireless Company, had Christopher C. Wilson, president of the company; Samuel S. Bogart, vice-president; Francis X. Butler and Floyd Marshall, secretary, cited before Judge Hand in the United States Cir-cuit Court today to show cause why they should not be punished for con-tempt. Counsel for the defendants told

At Sing Sing prison yesterday two men were electrocuted for murders committed in New York City. They were Carl Loose, convicted of the murder of his daughter, and Guiseppo Gambaro, a fratricide. Both met death calmiy. calmly.

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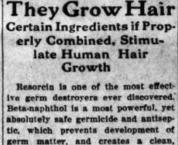
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Several social clubs in the western part of the city closed up when the proprietors learned of police raids on the East Side, and it is understood that they will make a legal test of the charters under which they operate. One club maintains that the police of the University district are attempting a system of persecution which would affect legitimate organizations like the California, Jonathan and University clubs.

GREAT COASTWARD RUSH. Twenty Thousand Here from Country

Santa Fé officials report that during the present season the traffic from Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico is greater to Los Angeles and vicinity

than it has been at any time in the

Santa Fé officials estimate that fully 20,000 persons are in Southern Califor-nia from the country between Rene and Alberquerque, while the main traffic from that district is not expected to

coast and to run over himself for Sat-urday and Sunday. Leaving Los An-geles on Sunday night it is now possible for him to be back at his desk early Monday recorded.

Rialto's Unsteady Prop.

A. Rialto will need no props for twenty-five days. He was glorious drunk when a policeman met him near the Plaza, wrestling with a bleycle. Rialto explained to the court that he had seen the bleycle at the curb and, as he was very drunk, he had picked it up to have something to lean. as he was very drunk, he had picked it up to have something to lean on. The antics that followed, as related by the officer, were amazing, and Rialtowas charged with petty larceny, Police Judge Williams sent him to jail for twenty-five days.

SKING HELP OF VICTIMS

Company Perfects Plans for Covering the Southwest With Network of

knowing it-the brewery strikers and their union labor backers are appealing to the saloonmen of this city to help them out of the hole they crawled into when they left their good jobs and went on strike.

ruin with rough-neck barkers crying "unfair beer" in front of their places of business, asking that they forget and forgive and

quest" with a threat that they will start a prohibition campaign and make this a "dry" as cats-paws. The saloon-men realize this is a bluff-a "cutting off of the nose to spite their faces"-but they attended a meeting at the labor temple and agreed to act.

TELLTALE.

ONG TONGUE BRINGS GRIEF.

LOTHARIO'S BOAST GETS HIM TROUBLE.

HEAT KILLS DR. DYAS.

ewery Strikers Fight Saloon-Men, Then Try to Get Them to Help.

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Yesterday they sent a letter

They accompanied their "re-

Los Angeles Resident Expires in Salt Lake City and Widow Brings the

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CITY OVERLOOKING MONEY! Twenty Thousand Dollars in the County Treasury for the Munici-pality Remains Unclaimed,

SOCIAL CLUBS.

Also, the "Purity Squad" Gets Into Action.

One Woman, En Dishabille, Wrecks Parlor.

One Woman, En Dishabille, Wrecks Parlor.

Raid Becomes Epidemic, and Patrolmen Turn To.

Police officers started a militant reform wave which became contagious early last evening.

While patrolmen of the East Side substation were raiding social clubs, Sergt. May and his "purity squad" were busy gathering in tough women and a patrolman, who heard of their activity, immediately began making arrests for violations of the ordinance covering the keeping of hotel registers. The wave of reform flied the desk sergeant's office with cases and packags of whisky, beer, cordials and "near-ilquors," while the Police Station telephones were kept busy by sportymen and women in resplendent costume, who besought turnip-hearted "friends" to call with ball money. Purity was rampant from 8 o'clock in the evening until midnight. After that time the offenders against moral. It is apparent that some one who compiled the figures for the city because of the county as the money which it should carry into the City. Treasury.

To GET MORE MONEY.

Twenty for the Municipal and the County Treasury for the Municipal it of the County Treasury for the municipality. The Board of Supervisors has passed demands for this amount, but Los Angeles has not laid claim to it.

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The Poppy Club. No. 1800 East Main, street, managed by Joe Moltz and A. L. Redfern; the Southern Pacific Club, No. 784 Lamar street, managed by George Farren and Arthur Shell, and Walter Vance, were hit.
The managers were taken to the Central Police Station and released on 3105 ball each. Large stores of liquor were a confiscated and held as evidence.
WOMAN FIGHTS POLICE.
While the police automobile was busy on the East Side, the "purity squad" and the patrol wagon were working near the central part of the Sergt. May, accompanied by Petrolm Weiss and Murphy, visited the latest of the Sergt. May, accompanied by Petrolm Weiss and Murphy, visited the place of Mrs. Docia Moore, No. 537 Temple street, They arrested Mrs. Moore and her sister, Miss Lena Milebria, and the patrol wagon were working near the central part of the Sergt. May, accompanied by Petrolm Weiss and Murphy, visited the blace of Mrs. Docia Moore, No. 537 Temple street, They arrested Mrs. Moore and her sister, Miss Lena Milebria and has, it is said, a violent temper. She was en dishabilie when the officers entered, and was able to fight uninduced the club with the place of Mrs. Docia Moore, No. 537 Temple street, They arrested Mrs. Moore and her sister had been succeeded after her sister had been the sister had been the officers of the same proving the work of the same proving the complete of the San Pedro school board time out difficulty.

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delay has been occasioned by the in-that the contractors have been slow in seeking the contract. Before the blds were opened, the Strpervisors de-cided that the successful contractor would not be required to finish the work before March 1. Rogers stated in his offer that he would not agree to complete the road before April 1.

WANTS FIVE-CENT FARE Colegrove Board of Trade Condem Lissner for Dodging It, and Ap-peals to Council.

The Colegrove Board of Trade appointed a committee last night to go before the City Council and show cause why the franchise sof the Los Angeles Pacific Railway should be

vacated.

The members of the board say they will show that the company is violating its franchise in its most essential features—that it is not operating ten round-trip cars between Lo Angeles and Santa Monica and tha long trains of freight and stone car are run at fast speed through Cole

grove.

Boss Lissner was severely conder Boss Lissner was severely condemned by speakers last night for failing to come through in the matter of a 5-cent fare to Colegrove, which was referred to the Board of Public Utili-ties by a committee of twenty-one, through an executive committee. Lis-sner was also condemned for attempt-ing to throw the responsibility of failing down in this matter on City. Attorney, Hewitt, who, he said, has devaled drawing up the ordinance.

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Court Settles Dispute.

Charles Oliver and S. Johnson, negro plasterers, began a little discussion as to which was the more expert with the trowel. Neither would admit inferiority, so Johnson picked up right-smart-size" rock and undertook to give a practical demonstration on Oliver's sconce. Oliver thought there was rather too much plaster on Johnson, and he tried to cut some of it off with a knife. Police Judge Williams yesterday sent them to the workhouse for fifteen days to think it over.

W. C. McEnery and H. E. Teasel, charged with violating the speed ordinance, pleaded guilty in the Polic Court yesterday and were fined and

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CAMPAIGNING.

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A CAMPAIGN of expansion and improvement has been instituted by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company which will play a large part in the development of resources of the great Southwest, a movement every day gaining momentum from some new direction. Superintendent Calvin M. Seeley has just return from a tour of the Imperial Valley and announced yesterday that his company will immediately begin the construction of an extensive toil system in that district, including a special pole line and heavy

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return from a tour of the Imperial Valley and announced yesterday that his company will immediately
begin the construction of an extensive toll system in that district, including a special pole line and heavy
copper wires from San Bernardino.

This is but one step in a movement
which will cover the Southwest with
a network of telephone wires. Arrangements are being made with nearly all of the independent exchanges
to furnish long distance service by
connecting the local systems of smaller towns. This method of communication greatly facilitates the transaction of business and brings the new
agricultural district in close contact
with the market.

The new Imperial Valley line will
be built from San Bernardino to Imperial Junction, El Centro, Imperial,
Holtville, Brawley and Calexico, making connections with every telephone
exchange in the valley. The equipment is to be of such a character that
it will be possible to talk as plainly
with Los Angeles as it is between
Pasadena and the city.

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OSTEOPATHS IN FORLORN HOPE

WITH DYING WOMEN. Board of Supervisors May Permit Drugless Practitioners to Attend Two Patients in County Institution Who Have Been Declared Hopeless

service of osteopaths and that the practitioners were willing to attend them without charge. The superintendent's letter did not

visors' yesterday that two women, whose cases had been variously diag-nosed and always hopelessly were de-manding that they should have the

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Between Reno and Albuquerque, According to Santa Fe.

begin until August.

The new Parker cut-off has aided greatly in the coastward movement for it is now possible for the Phoenix business man to send his family to the

for him to be back at his desk early Monday morning.

Another movement is felt from the San Joaquin Valley. In the past the people between Bakersfield and Stockton had a tendency to spend their vacations at Monterey and Pacific Grove. This year there is a great tendency manifest to visit Southern California points.

The recent hot weather in the San Joaquin Valley started the vacationists south in large numbers.

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Cases by Regular Physicians.

New attacks were made yesterday on the barriers against osteopaths which the Board of Supervisors has erected at the County Hospital. Numerous times the plantstice with the county the Board of Supervisors has erected at the County Hospital. Numerous times the plantstic with the county officials, but yesterday their demands were made in the name of humanity. It was pointed out to the Supervisor of the Supervisors and a respectability. It was pointed out to the Supervisor of the Supervisor and the Hospital have been given up as hopeiess victims of incurable disease and are repeatedly demanding the treatment of the osteopaths.

"I want to ask you as men, not as officials, fit is right to deny these women this last hope, when it will not cost the county a cert."

The Supervisors agreed with her chair there was no reason for keeping out the osteopaths in such circumstances. Although they did not give permission for the physicians to enter the hospita to attend these two patients, they promised that they are for hospital, that they are for hospital, that they are for hospital, that they are forbidden to enter a public institution where aliopathists are well-comed has been at horn in the sides of the graduates in osteopaths of the content of the such as a summer that the feel of exactly and the summer than the result of the summer than the required by the association of Medical Colleges of study is swell-all the summer than the required by the association for the physicians to enter the hospital to a summer than the required by the association of the summer to the summer t

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WIFE GETS DECREE.

SAYS HUSBAND IS BLUFFER. On June 14 Edward C. Tinsfey, a druggist of San Diego and a former resident of Indianapolis, created some-what of a sensation by appearing in Judge Hutton's court and declaring ordered a decree in her favor, when Tinsley rose up and demanded in a dramatic way that he be heard. He alleged that he had been taken unawares by his wife's action, that he did not want her to secure a decree and told the court that he desired time to perfect the defense, which he proposed making.

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SIXTH-STREET SEVER.

The Pacific Electric and the City Engineer are deadlocked over the question of the moving of the tracks on East Sixth street. Some time ago the street was widened and the tracks were ordered moved to the new center of the street. The company started to comply with the order, but the workmen struck the Sixth-sfreet storm drain within five inches of the surface of the street.

Work was at once suspended and the railway company requested instructions from the City Engineer. He ordered the company to move its tracks on top of the drain. An appeal was taken to the Boarl of Public Works and the company offered to protect its tracks if the city would look after the storm drain. The city has up to date refused to do this, maintaining that the street railway company must take care of the drain pipe and protect it from damage.

Gets a Reduction.

The Southern California Edison Company, which asked that its tax assessment be reduced 2344,000, was seement be reduced 3444,000, was seement be reduced 6400, was seement be reduced 640

Judge Willis's courtroom was crowd-d to the doorway yesterday by an eager crowd on hand to hear the court

FAMILY FEUDS AIRED.

WOULD REMOVE DAUGHTERS. Judge Rives yesterday afternoon partially heard the petition filed by Daniel Newton, brother of Jacob C. Newton of South Pasadena, who was adjudged an incompetent by the court some time ago, to have Clara Newton Cattern and Mary Newton Leavitt, daughters of Jacob C. Newton, removed as the joint guardian of Newton, and himself substituted in their stead. It is alleged that the old man, who is making his home with Mrs. Leavitt, is not well cared for and that his best interests would be subserved by the petitioner's appointment.

The troubles of the daughters of Jacob C. Newton have been frequently in the local courts. First, Mrs. Cattern sued her sister for possession of the home place, No. 1801 Fremont street, South Pasadena, after it had been transferred to Mrs. Leavitt. Then the latter brought an action against Mrs. Cattern to compel an accounting of what is known in local litigation as the Newton Park sale of property, in which it is alleged that Mrs. Cattern had disposed of the holding for 360,000, and pretended that the figure was but \$40,000. Both of these cases are still pending.

Daniel Newton, the petitioner in the case at bar, is an old Pennsylvania oil digger, who came to California in 1906 to visit his brother and his daughters' but was afterward induced to remain here for the purpose of taking care of the large financial interests of his brother, Jacob C. Newton.

An effort was made to show by Dan-Judge Rives yesterday afternoon partially heard the petition filed by

terests of his brother, Jacob C. Newton.

An effort was made to show by Danle! Newton, who was the principal witness, that he had told his brother that Mrs. Leavitt was imposing on him and influencing him against the other daughter, Mrs. Cattern, but vehement denial was made of these allegations. Much bad blood was shown by the witness, and he made charges of financial crookedness against Mrs. Leavitt, alleging that she had collected rents on her father's property and retained the proceeds.

FARCE-TRAGEDY.

LAST ACT IN COURT.

Judge Hutton yesterday heard the

Judge Hutton yesterday heard the testimony in the divorce action brought by Rosalind Bernard, professionally known as Florence Fomeroy, one of the dancing girls in the Webber & Field presentation of "Holty Toity," for a divorce from her husband, Nat Bernard, a comedian in the some organization.

The couple traveled together in the burlesque show, doing a dancing and singing act, and were married while in the county of Caddo, Oklahoma. In February, 1907, and they lived together until the following July. Then he got tired of married life and deserted her, refusing since that time, according to her testimony, to contribute, to her support. She said her husband when last heard from was in Chicago.

The case was taken under advisement by the court, a deposition offered in the case, not measuring up to the standard, required by Judge Hutton.

ORDER MODIFIED.

ALIMONY LIEN ON PROPERTY.

The settlement of the divorce troubles of George C. Peckham, the club man, and his wife, Agda S. Peckham, came up in Judge Hervey's court yesterday, on a petition asking that a receiver be appointed for the property of Peckham, in order to insure the payment of the permanent alimony of \$200 a month, allowed her.

At the time of the opinion of the court, denying Peckham any relief in the shape of a divorce, Judge Hervey made an allowance of \$200 a month for the support of Mrs. Peckham and the children. It was proposed that a trustee be appointed for the property, and in open court both sides agreed to that arrangement, but it was afterward discovered that no amicable arrangement could be made, as no agreement could be reached as to who should be named as such trustee. The petition for a receiver was the next thing in order, and yesterday that was disposed of by both sides to the contention agreeing to make the allowance a lien upon the undivided interest of Peckham in the community property, and the court agreed to the arrangement.

SUIT FOR RENT.



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for hearing in Judge River's court yesterday, but by agreement it went over until tomorrow. The Harbesons will make a strong fight against the appointment of Henry M. Wissler, who filed the petition, and drew the will of Thomas B. Tomb. The note was drawn in favor of a favorite nephew, and dated March 3, 1910, about two months before the death of Tomb.

INCORPORATION. Articles of in-corporation were filed yesterday by the Goodman-Kinstler Cigar Company, capital stock \$20,000; incorporators Sey-mour B. Goodman, M. M. Kinstler and H. C. Millsap, subscribed \$300.

WANTS HER STOCK. An action was brought yesterday by Julia Kendel against the Glendora Mutual Water Company for the cancellation of certificates Nor. 389 and 523 upon the books of the defendant company, and to compel the defendants to issue to plaintiff new certificates representing one and one-half and four shares, respectively, of the capital stock of the water company. It is said that the missing certificates were lost or demissing certificates were lost or de-

CASE GOES OVER. In Judge Willis's court yesterday the case against James A. Woodbury, charged with giving a check on a bank where he had no funds, was postponed until August 2 on account of the serious lilness of Earl Rogers, the attorney for the accused. The habeas corpus matter involving the same defendant was set for a hearing on the same date.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL. Alfred P

NOT GUILTY. A jury in Judge Da-vis's court returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Felicitas Garcia, who was charged with burglary. It was alleged that the woman had brok-en open a vallse in a rooming-house where she was employed.

LUCK FOR CAMPBELL.

TO MORTGAGE. The Lark-Ellen Home for News and Working Boys filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday asking for authority to mortgage the premises for 18000, needed to discharge pressing obligations against the institution. Mary C. Housel, president, and Nellie B. Avery, secretary, unite in the petition, on behalf of the board of trustees.

IMPORTANT ORDER. The law and motion calender will be called in Judge Conrey's department next Monday, but after that there will be no call of that calendar until October 4, on account of the summer vacation.

WANT THE CHILD. John G. Gay and his wife, Clara S. Gay, have asked the court to allow them to adopt Mary Le Compte, born of unknown parents. They promise the court that they will change the name of the baby to Mary Ellis Gay if their prayer is allowed.

SUIT FOR MAINTENANCE. Samuel Soyster, whom his wife, Lou Soyster, alleges is in receipt of an income of \$350 a month, is defendant in an action for maintenance flied by the wife in the Superior Court yesterday. They were married in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1903, and for more than a year past, she says, he has failed to support her in any way. Lie asks the court for a reasonable allowance.

DAMAGE ACTIONS. Pamella F. Bennett has entered suit against the Los Angeles Pacific Company for \$11.-350 damages for injuries alleged to have been received on Belvidere avenue March 18 list, by falling from a car when the conductor had failed to stop at a point she had indicated. Eleanore Grube sued the Pacific Electric Company for \$25,000 on July 25 last, the plaintiff claiming to be injured as the result of a collision on the road of the defendant company.

AFTER HUSBAND. Camilla F. Pico began suit in the Superior Court (Continued on Third Page.)

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ELECTION ARRANG The William H. Hoes was yesterday awarded a furnishing tents and fitt tion purposes by the Bos visors. The company will each for sixteen booths a for six tents for use at Home.

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Irwin, John Enos and Howard Irwin as the principal stockholderrs, the latter being the superintendent of the company.

The Oklahoma Oil Company, which shut down work thirty days ago on well No. 1, will start up again soon, and will finish the well with 8-inch casing.

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The material is being hauled to the Merchants' and Bankers' Oil Company lease for the erection of two more derricks. This lease being at the furthest end of the field, is securing some very fine wells.

Nearly a hundred men of all classes and nationalities appeared and were given suspended sentences of \$100 or 100 days in jail, as they pleaded guilty. The courtroom and the corridors were jammed with fight fans

thest end of the field, is securing some very fine wells.

The Union Oil Company, with a large refinery in the Kern field, is preparing to enlarge its capacity. This plant is one of the largest in the Kern field. At present the company is being rushed to fill its orders.

The Associated Oil Company has 200 men at work building two 35,000 storage tanks on its property above Oil Center. A new four-boiler house is also being erected at the same place. The Vanderlip Oil Company is delined in a new well on its property in the Kern field.

The Vanderlip Oil Company is delined in the big crowd of men who stood in the

of his revolver, turned the weapon others who paid \$3 fines for failing to threatened to shoot. Nothing of however, was brought out in HEARING IS SET.

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address. The letter went the rounds of the great Smith family. In time it reached the Olive street Smith, at his place of employment, the W. E. his place of employment, the W. E. Bush garage. He did not know why he should be sent a check, but as the check was made out in his name, he cashed it without hesitance. The other Smith, when his money failed to materialize, wrote to the management of the oil company an urgent "please remit." He was informed that the check had been forwarded to his old address, and the letter was finally traced to the Oilve-street Smith, who was arrested.

THE AX FALLS.

With the certainty of going to jail for ninety days if he steps off the water wagon, H. C. Cissell stoutly promised Police Judge Williams yesterday that he would abstain from liquor forever and a day.

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Cissell was arrested on the complaint of his wife, who charged him with disturbing the peace.

"I had some friends in the house, judge," she said, "and he came home drunk and broke the dishes."

"Oh, judge, don't send me to jail," pleaded Cissell. "I got a fine place out there, and I got a fine lot of chickens, and ..."

Then the ax fell.

ALL LOOK ALIKE.

SOCIETY WOMAN PAYS FINE. It was "extremely insolent" of Parolman Winn to ask Mrs. C. Morris to

Brings Forger Here.
Frank Martin, alias Tony Martin, arrested in Keokuk, Ill., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in the custody of Detective Murray. He will be arralgned in the Police Court this morning on three charges of forgery.

Fred Horning yesterday was formally charged with the murder of Police Captain Auble. He was ar-Police Captain Auble. He was ar-raigned before Police Judge Cham-bers, and his preliminary hearing set for Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Twenty offenders against the ordinance requiring lights to be placed on vehicles at night were in the Police Court yesterday, and paid fines of \$2 each. They were chiefly truck gardeners, who had been arrested on their way to the Ninth-street market.

His Story Too Thin.

Frank Moran did not begin running soon enough, and Police Judge Williams yesterday sent him to fail for twenty-five days on a battery charge. The complainant was Juan Camacho, who appeared in court sadly disfigured. Juan said Moran had knocked him into the gutter and repeatedly kicked him in the face, a statement borne out by witnesses. Moran, however, who had been arrested after a lively foot race with the police, said he was a block away when the fight started, and he only ran to keep out

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

Editorial Pen Points.

not be afraid to cut your weeds. There will lenty left for seed.

uncle Aleck has gone a-fishing.

t particular brand of dementia Americana summoned to the relief of Frank M. Bell?

who is financing that Honduras revolu-the lottery gang has been run out of

usso-Jap treaty will not be accepted in the States until Richmond Pearson Hobson is

may town of Bisbee, Ariz., will not allow a ing like a \$150,000 loss by a raging flood to Rockefeller advocates a union of the The idea of combination still appeals to

Republicans of Texas will put a full ticket field. They have the courage of their con-down there.

take it that about the only point of difference m a dress and a gown is the price you pay

e you ever noticed what a poor hand father for deciding questions arising between and the children? cational outlook at Harvard this fall is excellent—fourteen football stars will

fair Angelenos who crowded the beaches y were not the whole ocean, even if some of wore the Marcel wave.

Hawley H. Crippen must be very much dis-on account of the failure of the Scotland

at he is about to marry Anne Morgan. of Pierpont's mergers that did not p

tween old Franz Josef's extreme as. Kaiser sim's boil on his wrist and King Alfonso's ear le, Europe is having something to mink about, great many women lose valuable time in taking a to make their husbands jealou. It is not at seessary. He will findereason enough, and to

ppelin says his airship made an "enforced ng." It was something of that character that ad the death of poor Capt. Rolls, the English

nother crisis is reported in Spain. The cable no definite information and it may arise from ospective addition to the family of King Al-

v. Charles Edward Locke of Los Angeles and President Ellot's new religion fad in less fifteen rounds, at the Des Plaines camp

at three-months old baby who fell out of a story building in Pittsburgh, and was unhurt, a recret that would be worth lots of money to

have not noticed anywhere that William Jen-Bryan has sent a letter of regret to Col. Guffey of Pittaburgh over the latter's finan-

a Phil Stanton boom for Governor, like the balls in the winter time way down East, are size and strength as it rolls. Push the work along.

e say it more in sorrow than in anger; but the Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon, was an man, born and raised in the good old college of Delaware.

girl lost her gum while bathing in the plunge Venice the other day. But swimming girls a not to go near the water. It is very bad don't you know.

out the cheapest thing along Broadway years was the man waiting for his wife to sample ore bargains. Why is it that a man looks as not of place in a dry-goods store as a woman

AN IMPORTANT ELECTION—REPUBLICANS GET TOGETHER!

This fall's election will be one of the most important ever held in the State of California. It is inexpressibly to be regretted that there is such confusion and uncertainty attending it. The census figures will be at hand soon, and Congress when it meets in the fall will have all the facts and figures. It is likely to recommend a new apportionment for members of Congress. The Legislature to be chosen in California this year will have the population in the various counties before it and should proceed to make a new apportionment of Assembly and Senate districts, equalization and railroad districts. The southern half of the State, on the apportionment made after the last census-taking, is now very inadequately represented in the Legislature and in other districting. The northern end of the State, which in former days was mythically supposed to come down to the Tehachepi, was the dog, and the southern counties were the tail. The State is pretty evenly divided in this respect at the present time and "Southern California" runs up about around Fresno. The creature has turned around; and, while the northern part of the State is a very important caudal appendage understate about around Fresno. The creature has turned around; and, while the porthern part of the State is a very important caudal appendage, undoubtedly the head and body of the canine are south of

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This reapportionment is of the greatest importance. We know how the Board of Equalization handled us a year ago and we have reason to think they will be quite as unfair to us now as then. We have but one voice out of three in the Railroad Commission. These things ought to be changed. With the increased population of the State and the great growth in its various industries it might be well to enlarge the Railroad Commission to five members instead of three, and also to make an addition to the Board of Equalization. With such a change the southern part of the State would have at least two members, the central part two and the extreme north one. This would be a great deal fairer division than at present. The reconstruction of the Assembly and Senate districts is quite as important. There is always a great chance to gerrymander, both for political and geographical ends, in these reconstructions. With either a Democratic Governor or a half-breed Republican Governor whose home and sympathies are in the center of the State, and with the northern haif of California having a preponderating influence in all the other offices, in spite of the numerical and property superiority of the South, things might go against us.

But confronting so important an election to the whole State, the political situation is chaotic and dangerous. The confusion is all the worse confounded because of the unholy alliance existing between the half-breed Republicans and the Bryanized Democracy. This alliance amounts to an actual conspiracy, and is being carried out by wholesale perjury on the part of thousands of Democratic ranks and beat the half-breed Republicans in order to defeat the regular Republican ticket in the primary election, and then swing back into the Democratic ranks and beat the half-breed Republicans in order to defeat the regular Republican ticket in the primary election, and then swing back into the Democratic ranks and beat the half-breed Republicans in order to defeat th

election, and then swing back into the Democratic ranks and beat the half-breed Republicans in the final run in November.

Never was a rotten election, carried by the stuffing of bellot boxes, marked with more notorious corruption than this election we are facing under the primary law and all the other fads of "raformers" who call themselves progressives.

California is a Republican State, never more Republican than today, and never had better reason for being so. The Payne tariff act was the greatest gift a political party could present to our State. Under normal conditions, under sane election laws, this State would give an overwhelmingly Republican majority at the fall election. But we have such a multiplicity of Republican candidates for various offices, notably for that of Governor, some real Republicans, asome near-Republicans, some very-far-off Republicans, that we are in danger of playing into the hands of the enemy and delivering the State to a Democratic administration.

Southern California presents in "Phil" A. Stanton a Republican candidate for the office of Governor in every way worthy, in every way qualified. He is a real Republican, experienced in State affairs, of proved ability, and one against whose character no word even of slander dare be raised.

Will the Republicans of Southern California realize the importance of the election, grasp the opportunity within their reach, and do their duty to themselves and take care of all the interests of this end of the State and of every other end of the State? We have no doubt that a multitude of Democrats will see what the election of Mr. Stanton has any large number of Republicans can fail to realize the weight of the facts we have just put before the weight of the facts we have just put before them. Now, if Southern California will cast enough sane and sensible votes in the August primaries to put Stanton in the race for the final election, he will sweep the State like a whirtwind.

And if the other regular Republican candidates for Governor have any

defeated. Together, then, for Stanton-only, as opposed to Johnson—and victory!

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"HONOR AMONG THIEVES."

One of the best things that George Horn Lorimer ever said was that, in order to get an sense out of the average adage, he generally had to turn it inside out and wrong side before.

Copy-book platitudes and outworn truisms have effected a monopoly of most of our wisdom—and they have likewise served to keep alive a set of superstitions whose hoary age alone appears to have saved them from the scrap pile of absurdities that cannot withstand the most cursory examination of common sense.

"Honor among thieves," forsooth! The police blotters of every city in the country are black with the doings of scoundrels whose solitary claim to sympathy lies in that hysteria-fostered notion that there is, concealed somewhere in their murky interiors, a peculiar sense of honor and loyalty to their nefarious fellows in crime, that expresses itself in their supposedly steadfast resolution to "never go back on a pal."

It sounds fine, rolled off with the proper lachrymose intonation from the glib lips of a skillful attorney; well presented, it has served its turn to enlist the sympathy of many an impressionable jury, but hew does it work in actual fact? How many instances, for example, can you recall of a criminal who has gone to the gallows—or to life imprisonment—or to a five-year term—or to ten days on the chain gang—when he could save himself and go scot free by the simple and "dishonorable" expedient of turning State's evidence against those same precious pals?

How does it work, for example, in those choice aggregations, of blacklegs, strong-arm men and brass-knuckle artisis that go to make up the smoky combine whose avowed and vaunted purpose is the throttling of free labor, here and elsewhere? Are they perhaps entitled to a pitiful share of our respect by virtue of the "unshakable resolution" with which they stand together in the campaign of bludgeon and blackjack? Do the labor "unions" exercise that commonest virt



appealed to by their bosses for a contribution of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK to carry on the iron workers' strike in this city. They openly de-clared that they would leave the union before they would pay another cent to help their "brothers in

What was the answer of President Gompers of the "American Federation of Labor" to the frantic and repeated telegraphic appeals of the local bosses to have levied contributions upon the national unions for the same purpose? There was no answer.

There was no assessment.

And, while we are quoting proverbs, there are naturally suggested the pertinent pair: "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and "Give a thief enough rope and he'll save the hangman a job." Internal disruption is the first symptom of cutward dissolution. When the festering rottenness behind all this sulphuretic ranting about "franzied protection of labor interests" begins to gnaw its way through the yellow hides that bar its stench from high heaven, the end is in sight.

"When thieves fall out, honest men get their dues."

HEARST TURNS ON HEARST.

All the rest of creation having shown disgust for the "Hearst newspaper methods." Mr. Hearst has started out with the mildly amusing intention of proving to the world that he can be disgusted harder and faster than any one else living.

About two weeks ago the Hearst papers were boasting that they had more pictures of the prize fight and worse pictures and more thrilling pictures and bloodier pictures and more special prizefight writers and tingles and more sensations than any one else on the civilized earth.

when the day of the fight actually came Mr. Hearst couldn't express his emotions in mere pictures and type. He rigged up a platform in front of his paper here and engaged two prize fighters to give a dumb show of the performance that was going on in Reno.

going on in Reno.

Now that the fight is over, Hearst's next noise is to stop prize fights and suppress and subdue the fight fans. As the world's greatest fight fan Mr. Hearst is himself the chief offender. But to the bewilderment of the reformers, he has broken into the procession, grabbed the flag, and wants to lead the band in the assault upon himself.

He has announced his intention of organizing a bureau everywhere to fight prize fights and fight pictures. "It is properly argued," he says, "that these pictures convey to the youth of the land an entirely too vivid conception of the brutality of prize fighting."

Made less vivid, no doubt, by having two prize fighters stripped in the street to illustrate the pictures!

Mr. Hearst closes his opening blast against the Hearst methods by giving a hurrah for Mr. Hearst and modestly taking the credit to himself for stopping the nefarious business of showing pictures to the innocent and young as practiced by Mr. Hearst. Although consistency may be a jewel, Mr. Hearst is a winced that the jewel is paste.

TWO PANAMA EXPOSITIONS.

The news from Washington is that Congress is likely to authorize two Panama expositions for the year 1915. It is about sixty years since the international expositions were set on foot. The first one in London was considered a wonderful affair, held, as it was, in the old Crystal Palace, an immense building constructed almost entirely of

affair, heid, as it was, in the old Crystal Paiace, an immense building constructed almost entirely of glass.

Since then we have had scores of them, and it looks now as if the notion was going to seed. There should be but one exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, and that should be on the Pacific Coast and at San Francisco, the metropolis of Western America.

There might be two expositions in this country in the year in mind. The Times suggested two such expositions months ago. In 1915 we shall reach the semi-centennial celebration of the close of the Civil War, the preservation of the Union and the bringing together of the two sections. An exposition to celebrate that event would be decidedly in order. It need not be international, but purely American. There could be gathered together enough relics of the strife and matters connected with it to make it a very interesting affair. There might be a mise on scene which would represent various phases of the great struggle. There are still a number of the heroes of that contest with us to make it possible to set out in a very lifelike manner some scenes at Sniloh, Gettyaburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville and in the Wilderness.

If it were thought better to make it an interna-

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If it were thought better to make it an international affair there would be no reason why it should not be so. And that could be made to fit with the exposition at San Francisco to celebrate the opening of the canal. The early spring would be the time for the eastern exposition, and summer and autumn would be proper for the Panama exposition, lasting until the actual opening of the great ditch, which will probably be at the end of the year. It was The Times' idea at first that Washington should be the trees of the exposition.

the restoration of peace, because it is the national capital. Possibly the scene of Lee's surrender to Grant might be a proper place for such a celebration. Historical memories cluster around the region very thickly. It is not far from Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.

matic and will cure all the political ills the body politic is heir to.

One of the latest is the infamous primary election law. It is simply a crude bungle, whose authors had no conception of its workings. We are told from Sacramento that a sample ballot to be sent out by the different County Clerks in the State in a few days, if the provisions of the new law are followed, will be a mass of paper as big as ten pages of The Times. The taxpayers have got to foot the bills and the voters are supposed to make diligent use of the seventy columns or more. The bills will be footed, and the taxpayers will pay them; but there is not a citizen in a thousand who will pay any more attention to the expensive thing than to throw it into the waste basket.

But when you get the copper producers of the United States, with those of Maxico and those from all countries where copper is produced in large amounts, gathered together in London where there is no protection, you have a combination that the tariff does not even aid and one against which our anti-trust laws will not be effective.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

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BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Where Grows the Sundower.

I know some girls who are strong on Art, and they all have lofty brows; and they paint me scenes in the busy mart, and pictures of pea-green cows; and I say: "It's great! While the ages whirl your giory shall never fade!" But my sad heart yearns for the old-time girl who bragged of the bread she made! One girl can talk in the ancient Greek, and prattle of abstruse things, and my whiskers curl and my heart grows weak as I list to the lore she springs. I always hand her a big bouquet for the knowledge that she's displayed; but ah, for the girl of an elder day, who bragged of the bread she made! I know a damsel who plays the harp and sings till you cannot rest; and the golden yoice of that female sharp is balm to the sawage breast; but oft, as she opens her face and shrieks some songs of the highest grade, I think of the girl with the freckled checks, who bragged of the bread she made!

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MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEA.

Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain, the British statesman, celebrated his seventy-third birthday this month, a fact that brings to mind many interesting things in his career. One of the early predictions of his greatness was made by Tom Hood, a school-fellow at the University College School, who wrote to his sister: "There is a fellow here called Chamberlain who will end by becoming commander-in-chief, Prime Minister, Archbishop of Canterbury or the Grand Mogul." While engaged in trade Mr. Chamberlain conceived the idea of putting a point on the old blunt steel screws, and, securing a patent on the idea, he made a fortune out of it. After that he became a connoisseur of screws. At a dinner which he attended a handsome gold goblet happened to be the center of interest. The question of its probable age was raised, and nobody could give a satisfactory answer. At length Mr. Chamberlain asked permission to examine it. The treasure was handed to him, and by simply glancing at a screw he instantly gave the exact date of manufacture, which was some time in the early eighteenth century.

in the early eighteenth century.

The Earl of Lytton.

The woman's suffrage movement in England was given a boost by the Earl of Lytton, presiding at a recent meeting of the Conciliation Committee. And you may be Had more than

DOOR POLITICAL CARPENTERS.

POOR POLITICAL CARPENTERS.

A carpenter who could not tell with the detailed plans before him about how many feet of scantling, joist, flooring or siding, or how many shingles, would be required to build a house, would be a poor craftsman. He would not be likely to secure two jobs from the same employer.

We have a lot of political carpenters who are as ignorant of the use of the square and rule as the wood-butcher of the foot measure and the rest of his kit of tools. They are all the time springing some device upon us with a promise that it is automatic and will cure all the political ills the body politic is heir to.

A TRUST WITHOUT A TARIFF.

One of the false cries of the day, based on rothing and accepted without argument, is that trusts are the necessary concomitants of tariffs and impossible excepting under high protection.

Now we read news, coming from New York but originating in London, about a proposed copper combine which is to include the copper production of the earth. The people who are interested in copper in Alaska, those interested in copper in Alaska, those interested in copper in Analysis, and in fact wherever copper is produced, are reported to be hatching this new combine.

Tariffs are not necessary for the formation of trusts; protection is possible and yet eliminate trusts. We have an anti-trust law in this country which, properly applied, will abolish monopolistic combinations, while our industries may be protected by means of the tariff.

But when you get the copper producers of the United States with those of Maxico and those

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At Ocean Park.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman of No. 1100 Mission Road are passing two weeks at Ocean Park. They are comiciled at the Marine Apartments.

A Motor Trip
The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Freston of No. 1951 East Secund street was the scene of a merry affair given iu celebration of Mr. Freston's birthday anniversary. Burling the evening, an elaborate collasion was served in the garden, the week being lighted by tiny electric bulbs. There were present: Mrs. J. P. Preston, Mrs. J. Digon, Mrs. A. P. Baldwin, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. D. Arfwedson, Miss Mary Emily Preston, Miss Amy Dixon, Dering Arfwedson, A. P. Ba'dwin, J. H. Mottram, George Ballantine and Spencer Dixon.

Left for the North.

Mrs. Harry W. Thomas of No. 802 South Bennie Brae street, left last exening for San Francisco and Portiand, where she wil be the house guest of Miss Myra E. Todd. Later, she will so be Denver where she will goin her sister, Miss Bess Little, and together they will visit their mother in St. Louis.

Mrms from the Shere.

en, 1 oz., water, 1 oz.

Mrs. John D. Foster, of West Twen-ty-eighth street, and Mrs. George F. Beveridge, of Portland street, are vis-iting Mrs. James Washington Edwards in San Francisco.

A Meter Trip
Mrs. Frank E. Walsh, of South Alvarado street, has gone north to meet her sisters, Mrs. Edgar Axton Jones of Piedmont, and Mrs. Charles Overton of San Francisco. The party will enjoy a motor trip to Lake Tahoe.

BAILY beauty hint: To remove tan from the shoulders and neck the following lotion is excellent: Horseradish root, 1 oz.,

boll of cotton. Every three days rub in this solution: Peroxide of

orax, 2 drams. Per a pint of boiling water over the above dients and apply to the skin several times a day with a soft

oy White has returned from a sant sojourn with his brother, Dr. Strathard White of Balboa Is'and.

Sail for Europe.

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mobilist, in Sleepy Beach Town, Slips a Quarter to Pseudo Night Clerk.

Night Clerk.

Five belated autoists whirled intoLaguna, a sleepy beach resort, some
sixty miles from Los Angeles.

The drive had been delightful, along
smooth, well-oiled mountain roads, in
a six-cylinder car, and the travelers
were feeling happy when they reached
the hotel.

The driver carried the machine to the side of the long rambling structhe side of the long rambling structure with its wide verandas and the occupants climbed out. A gas jet dimily illuminated the office which was vacant, but, pounding on the floor, an elderly man, in night shirt and trousers, came blinking into the room. They concluded he was the night clerk. He had some trouble selecting the right keys for the proper rooms, but finally succeeding, he asked the late comers to follow him, and they traveled along the vine-grown veranda to their rooms just off the ocean.

Their guide turned on the lights.

Just off the ocean.

Their guide turned on the lights, gave various directions about the place, and finally retired to re'urn in a few moments with ice water.

This unsought, attention touched the heart of one of the five. Slipping has hand into a pocket containing a week's salary, he drew out a quarter.

"Here's for your trouble, old chap,' ne said, handing it to the pseudo night clerk.

"No, thanks, that's all right," he replied.

"Why, certainly, take it," urged the young man, who never knew a hotel clerk to refuse a tip. "Buy a cigar on the crowd," he concluded.

The money was accepted. The next morning Mr. Doyle, manager of the hotel, said to the travelers:

"I've got a joke on you fellows. One of you tipped Mr. Yoch last night. He's the man that owns the hotel and half the houses at Laguna, besides thousands of acres around here. Why, he's worth more than a million."

"Well, I be—" gasped the young man.

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an angle which is becoming to your
particular style of face; there is quite
as much in the manner of placing the
hat upon the head as in the hat itself. American women are too apt to
be prim about the wearing of the
head-gear, thereby making impossible
that chic air so often achieved by the
French.

Don't throw your hat down carelessly when returning from a trip;
but brush it carefully, and put it away
in readiness for use.

For the Tiny Tot.

Whatever you do, or do not do for the entertainment of the little ones, be sure to have a sand pile for them. There is nothing, expensive or free, purchasable or to be made by hand at home. that can come anywhere near equalling the sand pile for genuine entertainment for children.

Half the charm of the beach, as far as the children are concerned, lies in the sand. If you cannot go to the beach, have a miniature one in the back yard. A stag party and barbecue will be given at Santa Monica Cañon on Thursday evening by Los Angeles Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. They have secured exclusive use of "The Log Cabin" for the night, where a bull's head supper and barbecue will be served Mexican style, and "the boys" anticipate having a warm time.

Special cars will leave the Los Angeles Facific Depot on Hill street at 6:30 p.m., and will run direct to the canon, where autos will be in waiting to convey the guests to the cabin. There will be an orchestra and vocal music by local talent, to make time pass pleasantly on the

"grist" is disposed of, as it comes from this "flour mill" by being carried in a match box with spool wheels, to a neighboring "farm," situated on the borders of the sand pile, where toothpick fences keep in the live stock that consumes the bran and other products of the "mill".

Sand is such clean "dirt" that the child who plays thus, will not be very untidy, even at the end of the day.

when the remainder of the syrup will "ball" in cold water it is ready to pour on the egg. Continue to beat until cold.

A lady who fries eggs to perfection, each egg keeping its round shape as dropped into the pan, accomplishes the feat in the following manner: She breaks the eggs into the pan in the usual manner, after having in the pan enough melted lard or other fat to fry. She covers the pan for a moment until the contents become thoroughly beated, then pours in a small quantity of boiling water. The cover is replaced for a moment, at the end of which the eggs are perfectly cooked.

I know another country cook who finishes frying her potatoes in a similar manner. She cuts the potatoes upraw, and fries them slowly in lard, and when they are done through, she dashes water from the tea kettle into the frying pan, allows the potatoes to remain for a moment or two, when they take on a most delicious crispness and a flavor just a little different from potatoes as usually cooked.

Still another old-fashloned cook, who is noted for the excellence of her cherry pies, dashes lee cold water over them just before placing them in the oven. The crust is thus made extraordinarily flakey.

Mailne is as freely used as ever, both in millimery and in garnitures and accessories. A Dutch collar of maline in two shades is the latest. The maline is pleated in a double ruffic effect, which is becoming to most womneked style, set the ruffes upon a band of silk or satin.

Black and white, gray and dull purple are all allowed for second or half mourning.

Girls with gowns to their knees are wearing embroidered stockings in silk.

Most of the French frocks of midsummer character are short enough to show the instep.

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sensation and was constantly trying to put his hands where it hurt.

At last when he was about three years old, we saw an advertisement of Cuticura and I decided to try the yirtues of the Cuticura Remedies. I bought one cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them according to directions and I am happy to tell you the little sufferer was cured in less than three weeks. This was over a year ago and now his head is covered with a fine growth of luxuriant hair. Strange to say, all those unsightly sores did not even leave a scar. sores did not even leave a scar.

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By use of tact I never falled to have my "message" heard; And when a man said, "Come again." I took him at his word.

And earnestness of manner was a thing that always told. To wait the proper "time and place" my "talk" was oft deferred; For when a man said, "Come again," I took him at his word.

"These busy folk are 'with' you when you once can make them That your goal is self-advancement and that failure is absurd." And don't forget that "Come again" means take him at his word!



THE POLITICAL wherever he goes, the other guber-natorial candidates are fighting among themselves. Curry and Anderson are indulging in bitter recriminations and Ellery is following their trail in hopes of picking up a few supporters. For a time "Pinhead" McCarthy was supporting Anderson. He has fallen out with him for some unknown reason and is now with Curry. Johnson is making a bid for the laborite vote. He has promised several fat jobs to the San Francisco unionite bosses, provided they will help him. His position is desperate and his supporters realize this.

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KEEP THE HAMMER GOING.

Which is Delayed.

POMONA, July 25.—Work on all of the public buildings here, excepting the new City Hall, is progressing well. The finishing touches are being given to the \$45,000 grade school on South Hamilton avenue, and the grade school on North Garey avenue, to cost a like amount. The \$56,000 Polytechnic High School will be ready for the fall term. The frame work of the new \$900 Woman's Club House, being erected on North Garey avenue and Pearl street by the Ebell Club, is up.

The Trustees have granted an extension of time to Contractor Burge, in which to complete the new City Hall, as he has been hindered by unforescen delays. It is hoped this building will be ready early in September. The annual basket picnic of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unnion of Pomona and Lordsburg will be held at Ganesha Park tomorrow. Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, county president, and Rev. Percy Richards. State

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MEXICANS KILL RAILROAD MAN.

METHODISTS HOLD LOVE FEAST.

DEATH OF FIRST WIFE NATURAL.

DOCTORS ISSUE A STATEMENT CONCERNING SKELLY.

SANTA ANA, July 25.—The sister and the physicians who attended the first wife of Frank F. Skelly, who is now on trial in the Superior Court on a charge of murdering his second wife, today came out with a denial as to Skelly's responsibility for the death of his first wife in 1900.

The report in an insign@cant Los Angelea paper was to the effect that Miss Lyda Killifer, a sister of Skelly's first wife, "made inquiries into the death of her sister, which occurred suddenly in a hospital, of complicated allments. Rumor has long discussed this death, and Miss Killifer is now as sisting the parents and sisters of Ethel Lewis Skelly in prosecuting him (Skelly,)"

Dr. H. S. Gordon and J. L. Dryenhave signed a statement to the effect that the first Mrs. Skelly died at her home of shock, following an operation for a well understood condition of long stanging, a trained nurse having charge of her from the time-of the operation to her death.

"All suspicions, or rumors of suspicions, in regard to this death are entirely unjustifiable, and do an unqual, ifted wrong to her husband," say the physicians continue with its case against him. No member of our family ever thought for the marriage license law has caused the morning, beginning the sixth day of the right of the work in the sixth day of the right of the wind that Mr. Skelly had anything to do with my sister's death."

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its case against Skelly tomorrow morning, beginning the sixth day of the trial. He is accused of throwing anothre upon his wife, Ethel Skelly, at Westminster, on May 6, and lighting it, thus causing her death.

WEDDING POSTPONED

Ignorance of a requirement of the marriage license law has caused the postponement of Herbert L. Coleman's wedding. He is 20 years of age. He secured the written consent of his father, who lives in the mountains near Willows, Kern county. Neither father nor son knew the law required that the consent of a parent to the marriage of a minor must be acknowledged before a notary public. Hence, when the youth applied at the County Clerk's office here teday for a license, he was refused. Coleman's father lives twenty-fit we miles from a notary.

On Saturday Sheriff Lacy sttached the following the Col. Hoggatt Clopton on an execution from the Superior Cont. The exception was issued on the showing of Mrs. Jennie Clopton, the colonel's wife, that she had not received the \$150 at 100 at

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dicate Assures Son He Will Succeed Father.

Wyatt, dean of the theatrical rs of the Southwest, and one leading resident managers atwith the syndicate in this, died at his home, No. 600 Burlington avenue, this city, ay morning at 6 o'clock. Wyatt was the theatrical plo-Los Angeles, in a large way, d been at the front of local tent life for twenty-five years, as it years of age, and his century on business here had this passage from the state wn-hall impresario to the afmanager of a great theater, the leading attractions of the

s Virginian, having been born nd, and, at B yoars of age, to join the Confederate drummer boy. As a drumme served, and when Pickede, "the flower of the Conswept into its sumny valuate at Gettysburg, young att was with it, drumming dear life. But when they n off the field his left arm age."

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There will, however, be other counsel.

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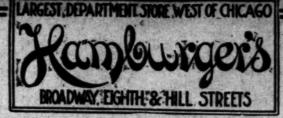
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Man Taken in Watsonville and Wanted Here Making a Fight in the Courts.

Dell Gordon Peckenpaugh, formerly an employé of the Southern Pacific, who was arrested at Watsonville, is making a fight against being brought back to this city to answer a charge of grand larceny.

Deputy Constable Bell went to the northern city last week, expecting to return with the prisoner in his custody. He learned that Peckenpaugh is at liberty under bonds. His attorneys have applied for a writ of habeas corpus and there will be a hearing on it today at Santa Cruz.

Peckenpaugh is alleged to have made way with two Southern Pacific tickets, valued at \$70, which were good for first class passage to Portland.

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Hurrying home to avoid being out after dark, Feliciano Fernandez, 50 years old, living at Aliso and Vignez streets, was robbed within a few blocks of his house, shortly after 7 o'clock last night. His assailant took 115 from him and then presented him with a punch in the jaw. Fernandez hurried to the Central Police Station and described the robber to the detectives. Within an hour detectives had arrested P. Rodriguez and secured strong evidence. A part of the silver and currency was found in his pocket. He was held to answer a grand larceny charge.

ARRESTED IN SAN DIEGO. Albert Burdette, who is wanted here on a charge of having falled to pro-vide for his wife, was arrested in San Diego yesterday. Constable Rice will bring him to this city for trial.

EARLY FEDERAL GRAND JURY. Eighty Names Drawn, and Forty-seven
Men Appear—Matters Needing
Quick Attention.

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Wireless messages from the steamer Momus announced that the vessel will dock between 1 and 2 o'clock today, bringing all her passengers. She was reported on fire off the east coast of Florida. The fire was extinguished without much damage.

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